

U. S. ARMY TAKES OVER PLANE PLANT UNDER COMMAND FROM PRESIDENT

British, 'Free French' Within 40 Miles of Damascus

Motor Units Push Into Beirut Area

General Dentz Declares Bloody Fighting Rages; Declaration of War Is Not Certain
3 Columns Active

British Naval Force Attacks Lebanon and Lands Troops

(By The Associated Press)
British and "Free French" mechanized columns, striking across ancient battlefields where the Crusaders fought the Saracens, were reported today to have advanced within 40 miles of Damascus, capital of French-ruled Syria, and also within 40 miles of Beirut, capital of Lebanon.

General Henri Dentz, commander of Syria's defense forces, declared bloody fighting was in progress.

The French high command said French troops were fiercely resisting their former British allies along the Syrian-Lebanese frontier, destroying several armored cars and shooting down two R.A.F. warplanes.

A French communiqué said the R.A.F. again bombed air fields at Damascus, at Aleppo in the north, and at Lévaya.

It was not immediately clear whether France would declare war on Great Britain. In Berlin, a Nazi spokesman said the question of Germany's attitude or ultimate action could not be discussed.

The allied British-"Free French" drive into Syria is developing satisfactorily and many deserters from the Vichy forces are going over to it, Free French sources said in Cairo.

British warships, supporting the land invasion which began at 2 a. m. Sunday, were reported in action along the Syrian coast, shelling the port of Tripoli, terminus of a pipeline from Iraq's great Mosul oil fields, and bombarding other coastal points.

Dispatches from Jerusalem said allied forces, which Vichy estimated at 20,000 strong, were driving across the broiling desert and into the volcanic mountains of the French Levant states from Palestine and Trans-Jordan and were pushing back the French armies of 45,000 men wherever they met.

Three Columns Active
Three allied columns were reported in action.

From Trans-Jordan, one force was said to be marching through the land of the war-like Druses in Jebel ed Druz toward Damascus. A German radio report said this column had advanced 25 miles to Soudeida, capital of Jebel ed Druz, 58 miles south of Damascus.

From Palestine, another column was reported pushing toward Beirut north of the Sea of Galilee, attacking the 12th century Crusader's stronghold of Banias.

Still another contingent of British motorized troops was reported advancing up the Euphrates river valley in Iraq toward the big French outpost of Deir-az-zor, in eastern Syria.

The French high command said a British naval squadron of a battleship, two cruisers and five destroyers attacked the coast of Lebanon, south of Beirut, and landed small forces armed with sub-machineguns. The landing party was declared to have been captured.

Authoritative London quarters said the allies had entered the town of Merjayoun, on the road to Beirut, and also captured Tyre (Sour), on the Lebanese coast. Merjayoun is 40 miles south of Beirut; Tyre is 40 miles southwest of Damascus.

The British acknowledged "some French opposition" to the invasion, which was described as an attempt to forestall German domination of the French Mediterranean colonies and to balk an expected German thrust toward the Suez Canal.

The British government, in a formal statement, gave this explanation for the onslaught against (Continued on Page Three)

House Committee Reduces Relief Fund 35 Per Cent

Sunday's 92 Proves Highest for Season

Sunday was the warmest day so far experienced this month, according to the records in the city engineer's office when that afternoon the official city thermometer recorded a high of 92 degrees.

The previous highest recording was on Saturday afternoon when 88 degrees was recorded. Shortly after 5 o'clock Sunday afternoon following a temperature of mid-summer heat a windstorm broke over Kingston and the mercury dropped to 62 degrees.

The lowest temperature recorded last night by the city thermometer was 57 degrees.

Foresters Convene For State Conclave To Last Three Days

Morning Session Is Given Over to Memorial Rites and Business Opened This Afternoon

The crystal dining hall at the Governor Clinton Hotel was well filled this morning for the opening session of the New York State Grand Court, Foresters of America, a fraternal and beneficial order. This is the 28th biennial session of the state organization, the last one having been held two years ago at Coney Island. There were a number of local Courts of the order in this section some years ago, but at present the nearest one is at New City, Rockland county.

Grand Chief Ranger Levesque said this morning that Kingston had been selected for the meeting this year because of its central location.

(Continued on Page Three)

Electrical Examiners Are Named for City

Mayor C. J. Heiselman acting under the provisions of the city's new electrical code, adopted at the last meeting of the Common Council, has appointed the following men to serve as members of the board of electrical examiners: Fire Chief Joseph L. Murphy; Henry D. Eltinge, representing the public utilities; Merrill M. Peck, representing the New York Fire Insurance Rating; and Thomas A. McNelis and Roswell Coles representing the local electrical contractors.

The fire chief is appointed for a one year term; Messrs. Eltinge and Peck for two years, and Messrs. McNelis and Coles for three year terms.

Outstanding Craftsmen Will Display Works in Hobby Show at Y. M. C. A.

The Ulster County Hobby and Craft Show, which will open at the Y. M. C. A. auditorium Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock for a two-day display, will present to the people of the county many interesting hobbies and craft displays.

Given for the benefit of the Boys' Division of the Y, the show will be open from 2:30 until 5:30 o'clock and from 6:30 to 9:30 o'clock, each day on June 10 and 11. Admission tickets are on sale by many local clubs and organizations or at the door. The admission charge is nominal with half price tickets for children.

Included in the displays will be

Appropriation Would Reduce W.P.A. Rolls 44 Per Cent From Totals of 1940

Washington, June 9 (AP)—Flatly rejecting President Roosevelt's recommendations for liberalizing the law, the House appropriations committee approved today an \$885,905,000 work relief fund for the year beginning July 1—a 35 per cent cut from the current fund.

The reduced appropriations would necessitate a 44 per cent cut in WPA rolls from the peak totals of the past year.

The committee sent a report to the House which said that restrictions on the WPA, which both the President and Howard Hunter, WPA commissioner, proposed to eliminate "have proven effective" and which observed:

"The committee feels that with private employment increasing and WPA decreasing there is more need to carry these restrictive provisions in the law. . . . Every sound reason to reduce (the WPA) and every restriction that will operate to prevent abuse should be availed of. . . ."

Elimination Asked

The President in a message to congress May 20 recommended elimination of the following: The ban against employment of aliens; the discharge of persons on the rolls for 18 months; the annual review of each worker's status; and prohibitions against political activity. In the latter case he said the sections were unnecessary because of the Hatch Act.

Technically, the appropriation carried \$875,000,000 for WPA employment, or enough for an average of 1,000,000 persons monthly, but the committee transferred \$50,000,000 to the agriculture department for financing the food stamp plan, thereby reducing the potential maximum employment.

The committee sought in its report to counteract what it said was "the casual impression" that the defense program should be expected to absorb virtually all of the unemployed.

"Such an opinion is a conjecture which is not based upon an examination of the studies and analyses that have been made of the probable effect of these huge expenditures upon employment and unemployment," the committee said.

Leaps to Death

New York, June 9 (AP)—A man whose only identification was an alien registration card bearing the name of James George Donsey of (703 North Broadway) Yonkers, N. Y., leaped to his death early today from the elevated subway station at Broadway and 135th street. Detective Edward Cosgrove, reporting another passenger saw the man climb a platform fence and plunge to the street, described the dead man as about 35 years old, five feet, 10 inches tall and weighing about 170 pounds.

The only bottleneck is time. Thus, unlike British plants, American factories are free from constant worry over materials and manpower. But they still have much to do before war goods roll out in huge quantities.

On the average, it takes about a year to put together a war goods plant. Except in the case of such similar-to-civilian equipment as scout cars, tractors and trucks, peace factories cannot be converted economically to mass war production.

For example, none of the standard machines with which the American Car and Foundry Company builds freight cars could be used in their new tank factory. I went through both the tank and car factories at Berwick, Pa., and nowhere in the later did I see anything like the special furnaces, presses and boring machines used to make and handle tank sides so hard they will stop a shell that would pierce three inches of ordinary steel.

There was no standard equip-

Local Industrial Plant Will Be Enlarged



Above is the Barclay Knitwear factory on Cornell street, which will be enlarged to allow for increased production in the concern's expanding business, according to an announcement made today.

Knitwear Firm to Build Addition To Silk Mill on Cornell Street

U. S. to Set Record For Planes in '42

Defense Plant Tour Shows Nation Is Where Britain Stood in 1939

By EWDIN STOUT
Cleveland, June 9 (AP)—American war factories are still picking up speed in second gear—where England was in 1939. But they are getting set to go into high in 1942 with tremendous acceleration.

Engineers, executives, ordnance experts and army and navy officers who are putting the American factories in operation say that when they are going full blast they will surpass anything the world has ever seen.

On an air tour of defense plants with other returned war correspondents, I have gone through key factories in five states with permission of the war and navy departments. All of these factories are closed to the public and heavily guarded.

Presidents, vice-presidents, chairmen and managers of the plants, which have war contracts totaling nearly three billion dollars, almost without exception have given me these answers to questions on their production problems:

"There are no immediate critical shortages of men or materials. The machine tool industry that makes the machines that make the planes, tanks and guns is keeping up to schedule."

"Washington"—the army, the navy, the Office of Production Management—gets the plants what they have to have in tools and materials almost with an Aladdin touch.

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Kingston Industrial Bureau Credited With Influencing Decision of Firm to Enlarge Factory's Capacity; Owner Praises Bank Officials

Ground has been broken for the construction of a one-story brick curtain wall and steel addition to the Barclay Knitwear, Inc., plant at Ten Broeck avenue and Cornell street, the former silk mill, and contracts for the erection of the new addition have been let, it was announced today by Arnold W. Katterman of Paterson, N. J., owner of the plant.

The addition will adjoin the present two-story concrete plant on the Cornell street side, and will be 80 feet wide and 126 feet in depth. The addition will have a basement containing 5,000 square feet of floor space, while the main floor will have 10,000 square feet of floor space and will be erected without a column or post to obstruct the floor space.

It is planned to install an elevator in the new addition to convey goods to and from the pavement. Mr. Katterman in an interview today said that the Barclay concern needed more room to take care of expanding business and that the Kingston Industrial Bureau became interested in the matter of having an addition to the plant constructed.

Through the cooperation of one of Kingston's banks a loan was obtained to finance the construction of the new addition, and Mr. Katterman said that "Kingston should be congratulated on the progressiveness of some of its banking officials who had the best interests of the city at heart."

Mr. Katterman said he was placed in touch with the local bank through some of the leading (Continued on Page 11)

Praises Banks
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Treasury Receipts
Washington, June 9 (AP)—The position of the Treasury June 6: Receipts \$29,893,340.93; expenditures \$59,824,315.89; net balance \$2,581,601,807.47; working balance included \$1,834,095,907.80; customs receipts for month \$7,738,497.79; receipts for fiscal year (July 1) \$6,532,833,688.68; expenditures \$11,491,398,715.38; excess of expenditures \$4,958,565,026.70; gross debt \$48,472,710,836.54; increase over previous day \$19,283,019.83; gold assets \$22,584,489,936.83.

John Carpino Is Struck

John Carpino, 18, of 30 Willow street, while riding a bicycle on Cornell street was in collision with an auto driven by Mrs. Fern T. Tremper of 86 Farrelly street, this morning. The youth was rushed to the Kingston Hospital by William Brizee of 55 Maple street, according to the police report, which stated that while the youth had suffered no broken bones an X-Ray would be taken later in the day to determine the extent of his injuries, if any.

British Have Hit With Precision in Occupying Syria

Anglo Prospects Appear Excellent, Particularly as Regards Air Power; French Handicapped

By FRED VANDERSCHMIDT (Freeman Special News Service)

The British prospects for successful occupation of Syria are excellent. The ultimate reaction of Berlin and Vichy is what lies in the valley of uncertainty.

For the first time in this war the British have struck with speed and precision. In the Balkan campaign, the Germans were able to determine weeks in advance the strength and disposition of the British Expeditionary Force; in France, the British plan for advancing into Belgium was almost common knowledge, months in advance.

Preliminary reports of the advance into Syria show striking British air superiority; indeed, there is as yet only the slightest evidence of reaction by the German air forces which have infiltrated the mandate.

There is, moreover, every sign (Continued on Page Three)

Arthur Flemming Is Honored at University

Arthur S. Flemming, son of Surgeon and Mrs. Harry H. Flemming, will be among those upon whom honorary degrees will be conferred this evening at the annual Commencement Day ceremonies at Ohio Wesleyan University at Delaware, Ohio.

United States Civil Service Commissioner Arthur S. Flemming will be awarded the honorary degree of LL. D., by the university from which he was graduated 14 years ago.

Local Draft Boards Are Cited for High Praise by Selective Service Chieftain

Washington, June 9 (AP)—Selective Service headquarters today cited for high praise the unknown civilian soldiers of the new army—those 19,500 citizens who serve on the nation's local draft boards.

Brig. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, acting headquarters director, said that "they serve for no other remuneration than the knowledge that they are giving of their time and their effort to perform well a task for their country in an hour of need."

Selective Service officials said that the average local board member puts in 10 to 20 hours a week on the job. Their contributions in time, it was pointed out, are matched by the responsibility they

Fighting Is Reported at Picket Line

Situation Is Considered

Too Tough for Los Angeles Police Force to Cope With

Uses His Powers

Roosevelt Uses Powers Under Charter, Recent Proclamation

Los Angeles, June 9 (AP)—Three thousand U. S. troops, bayonets drawn, and carrying machine guns, took over the strike-bound North American Aviation plant today under Presidential proclamation after two riots in which tear gas bombs were hurled between police and a C.I.O. picket line, 1,000 strong.

Six persons were taken to the Venice Hospital after fights between the pickets and workers who tried to enter the plant. Strikers generally yielded as troops of the 15th Infantry advanced on the big plane factory in long skirmish lines, but one who had stood his ground was bayoneted and taken to a hospital.

Order Is Given

Los Angeles, June 9 (AP)—U. S. Army troops moved into the North American Aviation Company here this morning to take over the strike bound plant on orders of President Roosevelt.

The soldiers moved in a short time after fighting broke out and tear gas bombs were hurled as some of the 12,000 men tried to enter the plant in response to a government request to resume production of war planes at the plant.

A strike-bound plant, loaded with army troops, moved down Redondo Boulevard in front of the plant.

The troops were greeted with cheers by the lines of workers across the road from the plant's main entrance, who had been prevented from entering the struck plant by disorders.

President Roosevelt issued a signed executive order today commanding the army to take over the strike-bound plant.

At 10:40 a. m. Eastern Standard Time, a few minutes after the plants had re-opened at 7 a. m. Pacific Coast Time. It authorized the secretary of war to take immediate possession of the plant and operate it.

Transmitted to Army
The order was transmitted to the army officer in command of troops at the plant by Robert P. Patterson, undersecretary of war, by long distance telephone from the chief executive's study.

The President himself had talked to the commander, a Lieutenant Bradshaw, the White House said, and Bradshaw had recommended that the troops take over.

Also present in Mr. Roosevelt's study were Sidney Hillman, associate director of the Office of Production Management; Attorney General Jackson; Harry L. Hopkins, supervisor of the lease-lend program; and Stephen Early, presidential secretary.

Early said that Bradshaw was directed by Patterson, in accordance with the President's instructions, "to tell the military that they should give protection to the men returning to work, leaving work and at their homes."

Hillman and the others agreed, Early declared, that the issuance of the order was necessary if the plant was to open and operate because the workers were willing to return to work and seemed hesitant to do so unless given protection by the army.

Early said Bradshaw had reported that approximately 1,000 men with dinner pails were waiting outside the plant, ready to go to work, and were being prevented from doing so by approximately the same number of pickets. The army officer said that about 10 men had entered the plant, Early reported.

Bradshaw, Early added, had expressed the opinion that it was necessary to use the army because the situation was "beyond control of the Los Angeles police."

(Continued on Page Three)

Foresters Convene For State Conclave To Last Three Days

(Continued from Page One)

location and accessibility to members of the order throughout the state and because of its reputation as a desirable location for gatherings such as this.

The session this morning, which was called to order shortly before 11 o'clock by the Grand Chief Ranger, was a memorial session. The Grand Court was to take up the business of the three days session at two o'clock this afternoon, completing its work on Wednesday morning, when election of officers will take place.

The Foresters always have stressed Americanism and appropriately the Grand Court session this morning opened with singing of the National Anthem and the giving of the pledge of allegiance to the flag.

Acting Mayor John J. Schwenk was escorted to the rostrum and on behalf of Mayor Heiselmun, who is in Albany presiding over the meeting of the Conference of Mayors, welcomed the Foresters to the city. Mr. Schwenk remarked that he had been impressed by the patriotism of the organization. He expressed the wish that their meeting here might be a profitable one, of value to the aims and ideals of the organization, and the members might take away with them pleasant memories of their stay in Kingston.

John J. Haley of White Plains, oldest living past grand chief ranger, was present and addressed the delegates. Mr. Haley, who is 78 years of age, has been affiliated with the organization for 56 years. He attended his first Grand Court meeting in Newburgh in 1897 and said that he had missed but two since that time, having been absent from the country.

Mr. Haley said that important legislation would be brought before the delegates at this session. He urged them to be progressive, to get rid of some of the old ideas and adopt some new ones. In concluding he congratulated Grand Chief Ranger Levesque on his faithful work during the past two years.

Secretary Joseph Blog read a Grand Court resolution in memory of former grand officers of the order who have died since the last session, which was adopted.

Following a solo by Robert H. Hawksley of Kingston, the Rev. Clarence E. Brown was introduced and gave the memorial address for the deceased grand officers and other former Foresters, some 279 in all who have died during the past two years.

In addition to Mr. Haley one other past Grand Chief Ranger, Edward L. Eckert of Buffalo, is attending the present meeting. He was ill this morning and was not able to attend the opening session.

Present Grand Court officers, all of whom are present at the meeting here, are:

Louis P. Levesque, grand chief ranger, 39-62 6th street, Woodside, L. I.

Joseph B. Juna, grand sub-chief ranger, 309 East 77th street, New York city, N. Y.

William F. Roser, grand treasurer, 854 Forest avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Joseph Blog, 346 Fulton street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Salvatore Baechi, grand recording secretary, 1469 DeKalb avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.

John F. Fossina, grand lecturer, 303 Lockwood avenue, New Rochelle, N. Y.

Maurice H. Thomas, grand junior woodward, 8 Morton street, Rochester, N. Y.

R. A. Anderson, grand junior woodward, 208 Gelston avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.

George J. Kugler, grand senior woodward, 133 Robinson street, Syracuse, N. Y.

William T. Ray, grand junior woodward, 154 Hartwell road, Buffalo, N. Y.

A number of resolutions are to be presented for action by delegates to the Grand Court. One of them, of especial interest at this time, would provide that in the future no person be admitted to membership in the order who has any affiliation with un-American activities. One of the grand officers said that this resolution probably would be adopted.

Many of the delegates present are accompanied by their wives and special arrangements have been made to entertain the ladies while here. This afternoon there will be a bus trip around the reservoir and to places of historic interest in the city. Tuesday afternoon they will be guests at a lawn party, to be held on the hotel grounds, under direction of Mrs. Louis P. Levesque of Woodside, L. I., and Mrs. Joseph B. Juna of New York city.

The OPM has more than 250 items on its Priorities Critical List.

BLACKHEADS
—also—
PIMPLES
externally caused
RELIEVED BY MILDLY MEDICATED
CUTICURA SOAP AND OINTMENT

QUICK ACTION HOME LOANS

Get Money for Home Financing Locally!
HOME-SEEKERS
Co-Operative Savings and Loan Association
20 Ferry St. Phone 1729

Foresters Open State Convention in City



Approximately 225 members of the New York State Foresters Association gathered at the Governor Clinton Hotel for the opening session of their three day conclave this morning. Among those who took part in the opening session were state officers. Left to right, Joseph Blog of New York, grand secretary; Salvatore Baechi of Brooklyn, grand recording secretary; Louis P. Levesque of Woodside, L. I., grand chief ranger of the state of New York; William F. Roser of Brooklyn, grand treasurer; and Joseph B. Juna, grand sub-chief ranger.

U. S. Army Takes Over Plane Plant

(Continued from Page One)

diation board and the O.P.M. The cabinet previously had given unanimous approval to the step the President took today.

The White House said Mr. Roosevelt's order was issued under powers vested in him by the Constitution and under his recent declaration of an unlimited national emergency.

Army control of the huge plant, which has a backlog of \$200,000,000 in plane orders, came five days after the workers struck, demanding a minimum wage of 75 cents an hour and an increase of 10 cents an hour for all workers now paid 75 cents an hour.

The action followed an ultimatum by the President that the army would take over the plant unless the men returned to work this morning. The strikers, however, remained firm in their demands, despite the President's statement and the requests of their own C.I.O. national leaders for them to resume work.

In taking over the plant, Lieut. Col. Charles E. Bradshaw, in charge of the western district office of the army air corps, issued a statement, saying:

"My instructions from Washington are to take immediately all steps necessary to protect workmen desiring to enter the plant, those leaving the plant, and in their homes, and to take such other additional measures as may be needed in the interests of national defense.

"Effective immediately, the plant will be opened for work under government control. Employees desiring to return to their jobs will be given all necessary protection to insure free and safe entrance to and exit from the factory.

"The proper civil authorities are giving full cooperation to the extent of their ability in the enforcement of local, state and federal laws and in any additional steps deemed essential and authorized by the national emergency powers of the President."

The soldiers moved into the plant quietly. Disorders ceased when the convoy came down the road and the occupation of the great aircraft manufacturing center took place with the simplicity of a routine military maneuver.

The strike, entered its fifth day, with some of the 12,000 workers entering the plant in response to a government request for the resumption of plant operations.

Shortly after dawn, deputies arriving outside the plant, told newsmen a detachment of troops, presumably from Fort MacArthur, had proceeded to a point about five miles distant from the factory and temporarily had halted.

They also said they had been advised that another contingent, believed to be those approaching from Ventura to the north, had reached Santa Monica, only a few miles from the plant.

Their understanding, they said, was that the troops planned to arrive at the factory simultaneously shortly before 7 a. m. (10 a. m. E. S. T.) the hour set for opening the doors to all workers who desired to return to their jobs.

Meantime, approximately 200 pickets took up positions outside the spacious grounds.

"Won't Build Bombers"
Marching in orderly fashion, some carried placards reading: "Bayonets won't build bombers" and "We can't feed our families on 50 cents an hour."

Several of the pickets were women. They presumably were relatives of the strikers, since no women, other than some of the business office personnel, are employed.

Scores of spectators gathered nearby to watch. There were no disorders. Several score of deputies were on duty but no attempt was made to order the spectators away.

Orders from Plant President J. H. Kindelberger that the regular day shift of approximately 7,000 production workers report for duty at 7 a. m. (P. S. T.) were met by defiant statements from local C.I.O. leaders that "we reiterate our position that we are determined to hold our picket line solid" until their wage increase demands are met.

The union seeks a minimum wage increase to 75 cents an hour from the present 50 cent scale, a 10 cents an hour increase

for skilled workers and a closed shop.

Efforts by Richard T. Frankenstein, C.I.O. national director of aviation, to address the workers yesterday in a bean field adjoining the plant were booted so vociferously that a group of husky workers provided him with a protective escort as he left the scene.

"Hitler was made happy by this strike," shouted Frankenstein. He charged that "this stoppage of work" was caused by the fact that the Communist party is exploiting the legitimate demands of North American workers in order to sabotage the defense program."

Opposing Frankenstein's plea that the men abandon "this wildcat strike" and return to work, Elmer Freitag, local head of the strikers' negotiating committee, urged the workers to stand firm in their demands.

"We condemn the union-busting antics of Richard Frankenstein and call upon all other members and officials of the United Auto Workers and the C.I.O. to take similar action."

Resorts to Radio
Following his retirement from the noisy meeting, Frankenstein resorted to the radio to renew his plea that the workers return to their jobs, and also to announce a split in union leader ranks. His announcement stated:

"All officers and the negotiating committee of Local 683 (C.I.O.) are being suspended from office and five international representatives have been discharged from the U.A.W. C.I.O. staff for violation of the U.A.W. C.I.O. constitution, apparently at the instigation of the Communist party. An administrative board will be appointed immediately to handle all local union affairs pending a new democratic election of officers."

The five men Frankenstein ordered discharged are his assistants, Wyndham Morzimer, Organizers John Orr, Sr., Stanford Douglas and Arthur Kearns, and John Orr, Jr., publicity director for the union.

Between boos and catcalls from the workers, Frankenstein, in attempting to address the workers, explained he was acting under authority of the C.I.O.'s national executive board.

In the name of the international board of the C.I.O. and speaking officially for President Philip Murray and R. J. Thomas (U.A.W. head), I recommend and urge you to vote to return to work tomorrow morning and permit the mediation board to make its findings.

Freitag declared, however, that the gathering was not a regular meeting and that the men would not ballot on the issue of returning to work.

Union spokesmen had predicted that today would "be the big test," and added the union would have a big picket line "and the army will probably be there, too."

Would Maintain Order
To afford protection, May Fletcher Bowron, in a formal statement, declared the city would maintain order at the plant "if it takes 1,000 police officers." Several hundred officers were ordered to stand by.

"Persons who desire to peacefully and lawfully go and come from the factory shall do so with the full protection of the Los Angeles police force," he said.

The city is not in the strike-breaking business but it is a municipal affair to maintain law and order and we propose to do it, if it takes 1,000 police officers."

From Union Spokesman William P. Goodman came the statement that "any strike breakers who attempt to break our lines do so at their own risk."

"We are confident that the only ones who will come through will be professional scabs, herded by Kindelberger and Frankenstein. These scabs don't know the first thing about building airplanes. North American workers will stay out of the plant. We do not believe troops will be here but even if the troops come here, we feel they will merely be here for patrol duty. We know that if they do come they cannot build planes with bayonets."

"Richard Frankenstein is no longer a representative of the workers. he shows that he has sold out to the highest bidder. He shows that he wants to rise politically at the expense of the workers. Frankenstein has no authority to fire anybody. The only person who can fire international representatives is R. J. Thomas, international president of the union. Even if Frankenstein has Thomas' approval, the action is still subject to the approval of

the international executive board.

"We Were Elected"
"We were elected by North American workers. We will maintain this position until they remove us. This is a legitimate strike of North American workers to allow them to get a small share of the tremendous profits being made by North American Aviation, Inc."

"Those who are with us in this fight—and the list includes the Los Angeles Industrial Union Council, the California State Industrial Union Council, and scores of locals and councils throughout the country—are those who refuse to allow a political opportunist to sell us out."

Prior to yesterday's meeting, Harry Bridges, Pacific coast C. I. O. leader, had telegraphed his support of the strike. Also, State President Philip M. Connelly told the gathering that "if this strike continues, the C. I. O. will call a statewide conference here next Saturday or Sunday to take over responsibility, in case it is necessary."

From Washington came an appeal from Labor Secretary Frances Perkins for the workers to return to their jobs.

"Your responsible leaders have called the North American strike illegal," she said in a telegram to Frankenstein to be relayed to the workers. "You have had no free opportunity to vote your wish to return to work on vital defense production."

"As secretary of labor, I solemnly urge you to cast that vote by returning to your jobs at once."

The aircraft plant is within the city limits of Los Angeles, but on a strip stretching out immediately adjacent to suburban Inglewood. A selective service board has sent physical examination notices to six of the strikers who were declared to have lost their 2-A deferment classification by ceasing to be aircraft workers. Two other boards indicated they were considering steps to order all strikers at the plant, who have no dependents, to be placed in class 1-A and subject to early induction into the army.

British, French Near Damascus
(Continued from Page One)

Britain's former comrades-in-arms:

"German infiltration into Syria has begun and the Vichy (French) government are continuing to take measures whose effect must be to bring Syria and Lebanon under full German control."

In Vichy, France's old Marshal Philippe Petain bitterly assailed the attack as "profoundly unjust aggression," denied that there were any German troops in the Levant states, and gave the order for a fighting defense.

Gen. Charles De Gaulle, leader of the "Free French" armies, now said to number 40,000 well-equipped troops, has promised independence to the Levant states and as the invasion began, British Gen. Sir Henry Maitland Wilson appealed to the French not to hamper the movement for liberation.

France emphatically protested the invasion of her mandated territory, through Francois Pietri, French ambassador in Madrid.

French Chief of State Marshal Petain, in a message to the people of the Levant states, branded the attack as a "profoundly unjust aggression" and urged resistance.

The "Free French" proclaimed Syria and Lebanon free and independent and the British, risking an open break with Vichy, backed this up and asserted they intended to clear up all German forces out of the French mandate.

The allied attack, led by R.A.F. planes, came without warning Sunday morning, accompanied by a heavy diplomatic barrage. Some 20,000 allied troops were reported facing an army of 45,000 men.

In North Africa, Alexandria, Egypt, was subjected to its heaviest Axis air raid Saturday night and Sunday. Casualties were believed extremely heavy although the British said military and naval objectives in that important harbor escaped damage.

In the west, British bombers last night attacked targets in western Germany, while Nazi planes made scattered forays into Britain. Berlin officials said some civilians had been killed by bombs in western and northwestern Germany and the British said a small number of persons had been killed by German bombs in a Cornish coastal town.

British Have Hit With Precision in Occupying Syria

(Continued from Page One)

that the French army of the Levant is doing the ground fighting in the defense; German technicians may, of course, be helping at headquarters, but there appears to be no effective Nazi ground force in Syria as yet.

The French defenders themselves are handicapped both by a lack of supplies, particularly oil, and by a lack of fighting fervor. It is safe to say that these 40,000 disillusioned men have little will to engage in a melancholy struggle with the Free French who are advancing with the British.

Also, the British command shrewdly has sent one column into the wild Jebel Druze, where dwell the natives who have given the French so much trouble in the past and may be expected to rise against their governors again.

Are Not Repeating Dakar
Nevertheless, the British are not repeating the mistake of Dakar, where they went by sea last September with a Free French expedition, expecting to be welcomed as liberators and unprepared to fight their way in. This time, General Sir Henry Maitland Wilson and General Georges Catroux, the British and French commanders, are reported moving adequate mechanized equipment across the Syrian land borders while the Royal Navy, protected on the flank by the British island of Cyprus, maneuvers in along the Syrian coast. The attackers have bases and supplies; they have friendly Turkey on the north. None of these advantages were existent at Dakar.

Eventual German reaction of a military nature is, of course, a certainty. It may not come in Syria.

Berlin has laid careful stress on the Syrian affair as one for France to handle and thus in Germany a British occupation of the mandate will not appear to be a German defeat. Hitler is not apt to let the British rest indefinitely in possession of Syria.

UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT, SOUTHERN DISTRICT OF NEW YORK.—In the Matter of JULIUS SZALAY, Bankrupt. Bankrupt No. 77478.

Upon reading and filing the petition of JOHN H. McMANUS, JR., Esq., the trustee herein verified on the 27th day of May, 1941, and upon all the proceedings heretofore had herein.

ORDERED, that all of the creditors of Julius Szalay, bankrupt, and all other persons interested in said bankrupt estate show cause before me at the Superior Court in the City of Kingston, New York, on the 26th day of June, 1941, at 10:30 A. M. (D.S.T.) why the second mortgage on the property of William H. and Sophia Frost, which is an asset of the said bankrupt estate, should not be sold by said trustee to one Mrs. Nell Ives for the sum of \$100.00, or to any other person or persons who in the interim or on the return of this order to show cause might make a more favorable offer therefor.

Dated, Kingston, New York, June 9th, 1941.

WALTER J. MILLER
Referee in Bankruptcy

U. S. DISTRICT COURT, Southern District of New York.—In the matter of JULIUS SZALAY, bankrupt. No. 77478.

Notice is hereby given that an order has been made fixing June 20th, 1941, as the last day for the filing of objections to the bankrupt's discharge. Creditors and parties interested may attend before the referee at his office, No. 260 Fair Street, Kingston, Ulster County, N. Y., at 10:30 A. M. (D.S.T.) on the above date. Objections must be in writing and verified and shall be filed with the referee.

Dated, June 9th, 1941.

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Dated, June 9th, 1941.

WALTER J. MILLER
Referee in Bankruptcy

U. S. DISTRICT COURT, Southern District of New York.—In the matter of PATRICK OSBORNE, was duly adjudicated bankrupt. The first meeting of creditors will be held at the Superior Court Room, in the Ulster County Courthouse, Kingston, N. Y., on the 26th day of June, 1941, at 11 A. M. (D.S.T.) when creditors may prove claims, appoint a trustee, appoint a committee of creditors, examine the bankrupt and transact other proper business. Claims which are not filed within six months after the above date may not be allowed.

Dated, Kingston, N. Y., June 9th, 1941.

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sion of Syria, but, on the other hand, he may hesitate to risk a clear-cut fight there until he has a land approach to the Levant; in other words, until he feels the time is ripe to march through Turkey.

Hence it is reasonable to suppose that his first blow will be at Egypt; already he is directing tremendous air raids at Alexandria in an attempt to keep the British fleet away from the Axis supply lanes between Italy and Africa.

British Better Prepared
The British obviously are better prepared for a great fight in the western desert than they were when the weakened army of the Nile was forced to withdraw from Cyrenaica early in the year. It is known that South African units are on the ground after their conquests in Italian East Africa. It is also reported on good authority that substantial amounts of United States equipment has reached the desert defenders.

These defenders will have a certain advantage in the prevalent heat blaze that licks at the African sands.

As for Vichy, it is possible to detect a note of futility in the outraged protests of Marshal Petain and his colleagues. It has been credibly reported that the French forces of North and West Africa under Gen. Maxime Weyand, are neither willing nor able to take the offensive against the British and Free French, no matter what the British do in Syria. Competent observers also are unable to see how the Germans can do much toward supplying these African armies at present.

In continental France, of course, the men of Vichy have pistols at the backs of their heads. They may be forced to yield to the Axis their Mediterranean ports, their merchant ships, even the remnants of their fleet. In this way the Germans may be able to prolong Vichy resistance in Syria and facilitate the reinforcement of the Axis forces in Africa.

Strategically speaking, the British have done the only thing they could by invading Syria. It is possible to say now that they would have done it long before, but they feared an unfavorable American reaction, especially at a time when there was considerable sentiment in the United States for sending food to France. Now, however, the British believe that Vichy's cooperation with Germany has dispelled much of that American sentiment.

It is certain, too, that the British homeland, uneasy and querulous since the Crete disaster, was demanding that the Germans be permitted to steal no march in Syria. Even from this distance one can almost see the thermometer of British morale rising today, now that General Wilson's troops are on the march. The British are proud of Wilson for the way his army of the Nile rolled the Italians back in Libya last winter, and they did not lose faith in him when, subsequently, he had to retreat.

A finger ring with a built-in cigarette lighter has been patented.

40th Anniversary



The Rev. William Alfred Grier, pastor of the Episcopal Church of the Holy Cross, Pine Grove avenue, this city, is today receiving the congratulations of clergy and laity on the anniversary of his ordination to the priesthood. Father Grier was ordained June 9, 1901, in St. Paul's Church, Steubenville, O., by Bishop William Andrew Leonard of the diocese of Ohio. Father Grier's first church was in Clyde, O., where he served as deacon. He came to this city six years ago with a pastoral appointment from the Rt. Rev. William T. Manning, Bishop of the Diocese of New York.

Defendants Win In Knaust Case

U. S. Court of Appeals Affirms Judgment

The United States Circuit Court of Appeals on June 4 handed down a decision in favor of the defendants in the action of Knaust Brothers, Inc., against Edward J. Goldschlag and Samuel Poplock, doing business as the New York State Mushroom Co., on which Vichy's cooperation with Germany was "unanimously affirmed on opinion of the court below."

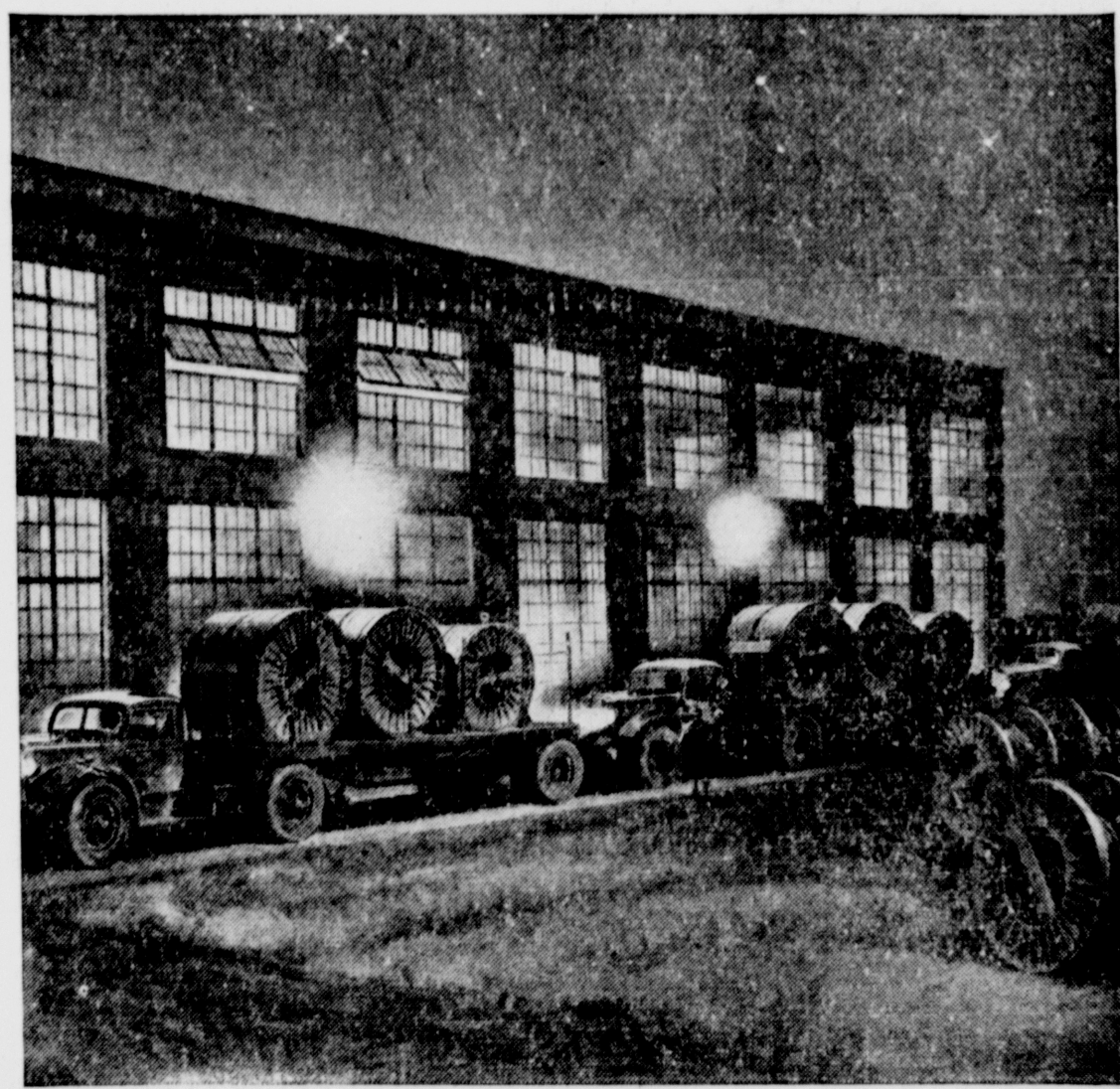
The action was a patent infringement suit involving the validity of a patent by the plaintiff, Knaust Brothers, and resulted in a counter claim for a declaratory judgment to adjudicate the said patents invalid.

The trial resulted in a final decision.

Could Henry VIII Have Had Stomach Ulcer Pains?
History tells how Henry VIII would gorge himself with food and suffer afterward. Don't ignore your sufferings. Try a box of Udo's for relief of ulcer and stomach pains, indigestion, gas pains, for heartburn, burning sensation, bloated and other conditions caused by excess acid. Udo's Tablets (acid or mucus reflux) at United Pharmacy and drug stores everywhere.—Adv.

J. T. FREDERICK, Jr., Inc.
55 - 63 Deyo St. Phone 735.

The "WESTERN" Reserves are Always Ready



Your Bell Telephone, like some 18,000,000 others in America, is made by the Western Electric Company. "Western" factories and warehouses all over the country are always ready at an instant's notice to rush reserve supplies wherever disaster strikes. They are the "Service of Supply" for the whole Bell System.

Fire recently destroyed the U. S. Navy's telephone facilities at the

Norfolk Navy Yard. Within a few hours temporary service was provided—and in less than four days a new switchboard for 10 operators was in and working.

Such jobs and the one following the New England hurricane were done quickly because of "Western" and Bell System standardization.

Right now "Western" is filling orders for the Army and Navy.

Thus they, like this and every other Bell Company, are ready to serve the call of the nation whenever and wherever that call may come.



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POSTGRADUATE COURSE

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Then the trainer walked to an old-fashioned telephone set rigged up on the steel fence. His part of the stunt was to ring the telephone bell. He cranked the handle, raised the earphone to his head and spoke. "Hello. Who? You want Alice? Hold the wire. I'll see if she'll come to the telephone."

That was Alice's cue 30 years ago, but she didn't act upon it this time. She just ignored the whole business. Alice, everybody said, had forgotten.

Maybe Alice really forgot, or maybe she just thought the performance was unnecessary and so refused to have anything to do with it. That's the trouble with such tests. The animal can't explain.

LIGHT VS. INFECTIONS

It may well be that the air we breathe indoors, particularly in school rooms, offices, theatres and other public gathering places, will soon be as free from germs carrying infectious diseases as the water and milk that must meet official standards of purity. At any rate, such a prospect is suggested in the report to the American Medical Association convention of two doctors, a husband and wife, who kept down the measles epidemic in Swarthmore and Germantown, Pa., by adding ultra-violet rays to the indoor lighting system. In the experiment in the Philadelphia suburbs, measles was almost eliminated in the lower grades—which usually suffer most—while it continued virulent in the upper grades where the rays were not used.

This method would be a distinct advance over older, individual immunizing processes. It might be of incalculable value in fighting the common cold by more effective prevention than we have known before.

PERMANENT LEADERSHIP

Washington reports indicate that by the end of this year the United States will have made so much progress in air defense that it will have an air force "capable of insuring control over both North and South America."

This will be not only a notable achievement in the realm of aviation. It will be also the beginning of moral and military domination of the western hemisphere—not for forcible control of our neighbors, but for their security along with ours.

It has been made clear in the present war

that defense from now on means mainly air power. Once gained in this hemisphere, such power should never be allowed to lapse.

BRITAIN AND AMERICA
 Maybe our protestations of love for Britain just now, and her for us, are unnecessarily violent. Sir Wilmott Lewis, veteran American correspondent for the London Times, told an American audience the other day that "anglo-American relationships are foolproof as long as you don't try to improve them."

Never was a truer word spoken. When we start talking about "hands across the sea" and all that, we get self-conscious, and then something happens.

It's better just to take our mutual bonds for granted, and to recognize that they have the firmest of all international bases—strong self-interest on both sides.

There are nobler reasons, but we don't need to talk much about them.

Chief Justice Hughes deserves a good, long rest before he's called to a higher bench.

If this country is ever licked, it will have to be an inside job.

As for Charles Evans Hughes, when shall we look upon his like again?

SHARING THE OIL
 There is plenty of oil in this country, but in coming months there may be difficulty in getting it where it is needed. The Atlantic Coast area is threatened with a shortage next fall, because it lacks pipe lines from the Louisiana and Texas oil fields, and several dozen tank ships formerly engaged in that service have been turned over to war use.

So there are suggestions at Washington for a national plan for sharing the oil and gasoline. It is proposed to put a ban on the Sunday sale of gas for automobiles and to save fuel in oil-heated homes by reducing the temperature five per cent.

There would probably be little kicking about such restrictions on the free and unlimited consumption of oil and gasoline, if the need were carefully explained to the public. People would be likely, of course, to hoard gas during the week for Sunday use, but some saving would result. As for fuel oil, most American homes are said to be overheated, anyway, and a slight reduction in temperature might improve national health. It is also easy, in most cases, to wear warmer clothing.

FORGETFUL ELEPHANT

The 44-year-old elephant, favorite of visitors to the Bronx Zoo in New York, has been accused of flunking a memory test.

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Blackouts No Problem — But How to Get a Drink?

By MORGAN M. BEATTY
(AP Feature Service Writer)

Halifax, N. S.—"One blast of the siren will denote that a blackout period is in progress!"

That's the first warning of war you get in Halifax, and you read it on a card on your hotel bedside table.

Halifax is prepared for air raids, even though the raids have never come, and are not expected. The citizens, especially the last war veterans, are organized into Air Raid Precaution squads. They have divided the city carefully into districts. The doctors and nurses are trained. The people know what to do in an air raid.

But Halifax does not hold a practice blackout more than once every two months. The air raid wardens are not too strict about little strips of light around windows during tests. But all street lights are blacked out top. Big electric display signs are taboo. Otherwise the town is as light as the average American city. Tourists get all the thrill, none of the dangers in these blackouts.

Housing is a problem. Hundreds of workers have been imported from other parts of Canada to cope with a shortage. The government froze rents a year ago to avoid profiteering. When big ships of war turn loose their crews for week-end leave, Halifax is around 1,000 beds short.

Sailors and soldiers jam accommodations, overflow into corridors



The public is cautioned by street car signs.

and parlors. But they aren't stuck for high prices. The women of Halifax see that they get a clean bed and good breakfast for 25 cents.

The Liquor Situation

Another problem is liquor, a tough nut for any town in wartime. It is especially difficult for Halifax, with liquor laws unadapted to war conditions. The law says you must buy your liquor and take it home. You may not drink except in your home or your club. Restaurants and hotels cannot serve alcoholic beverages.

More or less fake clubs, devoted primarily to serving beer to members, have opened. Anybody who knew his way about town could be a member of a club—like that. One—the Order of Interior Decorators—recently burned.

Sailors have their own way of getting around the law. They buy a dozen quarts of beer at a government store. Then they walk down Water street, not exactly the best neighborhood in town, and stop at the first door they come to.

"Give you a dollar to let me drink my beer here," they say. And that's headquarters until they get a call back to their ship.

Service men have monopolized the company of the vivacious Halifax girls, pushed the local beau brumels out in the cold. Most desired of all escorts are the officers of the Royal Navy. It has always been so. Next come the airmen.

The favorite spot for an evening stroll is Citadel Hill, an an-



In nearly every shop window is the quotation from King George: "This time we are all in the front line."

cient fort. Every auto headlight shows the youngsters pitching

woos, as they call it in good Americanese.

Order Is Kept

Unlike in 1918, brawls and riots are almost unheard of. Partly responsible is the speed with which the radio-equipped shore patrol of the Royal Navy shows up at the scene of any trouble.

Labor trouble is not frequent, neither has it interfered with loading cargoes. Non-union stevedores can work only when union men refuse the jobs. This often happens, for a union stevedore can earn enough in double-time money over a week-end to keep him comfortably the next week.

Along the northwest arm, Halifax's exclusive social district, many new homes are building. But the Haligonian with an income of \$20,000 isn't exactly in clover.

"Taxes are higher," one of them explained to me. "My income taxes are over \$6,000. I'm going to be assessed \$25,000 for the next Victory bond issue. I don't have to subscribe. But I shall."

The Favorite Songs

Haligonians take to their hearts as many refugees from bombed England as they can get. They knit, save tin foil, put up flags.

In the restaurants, American juke boxes (still called nickelodeons) are a favorite diversion. More Canadian nickels go down the slot for "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes" than any other popular song. But Halifax loves "There'll Always Be an England."

Firemen to Hold Examination On Recent Courses

Tonight at 8 p. m. the Ulster County Volunteer Firemen's Association will hold its examination at the Myron J. Michael School in Kingston. All Volunteers, who have attended the School Sessions will be eligible to take the examination, and must be at the school at 8 o'clock.

The school sessions which were

Looking Backward

(By The Associated Press)

One Year Ago Today

June 9, 1940—Norwegian troops cease hostilities against invading Germans; allied forces withdraw. Germans throw 1,800,000 men into drive for Paris; Weyand says battle of France enters "last quarter of an hour."

25 Years Ago Today

June 9, 1916—Germans gain east of Meuse.



War Plays Role At Commencement Exercises for 1,500

Albany, N. Y., June 9 (AP)—War was a prominent stage partner of more than 1,500 young men and women receiving diplomas from 11 New York colleges and universities today.

The European conflict was brought home sharply to 196 graduates of Colgate University at Hamilton by Colonel James Layton Ralston, Canada's minister of defense, who said there is only one business today—to serve the

state to maintain freedom. "If we do not make that a success nothing else matters," he declared.

War's shadow also hovered over commencements at Elmira College, Elmira, where 86 graduates heard Dr. Lin Yutang of battle-torn China; at Union College, Schenectady, where Archibald MacLeish, librarian of Congress, addressed 164 seniors, and at St. Lawrence University, Canton, where 128 candidates for degrees heard Manhattan District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey.

The day's other commencements were for 244 at Vassar College, Poughkeepsie, whose speaker was President Henry Noble MacCracken; 145 at Skidmore College, Saratoga Springs, addressed by Dr.

Albert E. Wiggam; a record group of 183 at Niagara University, Niagara Falls, and another record 138 at Ithaca College, Ithaca, addressed by Dr. Everett R. Clinchy, president of the National Conference of Christians and Jews. Youngest college having exercises was Siena at Loudonville, graduating 75 in its first class. Alfred University at Alfred added 130, and Wells College at Aurora, 52.

Recipients of honorary Colgate degrees included Dr. Ralston and Colby Mitchell Chester, Greenwich, Conn., board chairman of General Foods Corp., doctor of laws.

It takes seven five-cent pieces to buy a pound of nickel.

Changing World Stressed in Talk To Church Group

More than 200 Methodists of the Kingston district, assembled at Prattville Friday for the 54th annual meeting of the District Stewards, heard the Rev. Dr. James Davies of Fort Dodge, Ia., declare that the world is being shaken today, and that things which cannot be shaken may emerge. He stressed the part which must be played in the changing order by men of great faith, the Christian home, and a patriot who preserves our moral heritage.

Dr. Julian I. Gifford of Kingston read a paper on the responsibility of the home in relation to beverage alcohol, and the Rev. Gordon G. Hawley of Grand Gorge reported the findings of a personal survey of Christian family life.

Also appearing on the program were Mrs. Arthur G. Carroll, Mrs. Daniel N. Secore, and C. B. Schep-

moes of Kingston, the Rev. Paul M. Allen of Hunter, Claude V. White of Prattville, Mrs. R. E. Persons of Cairo, the Rev. Thomas Falshaw of Saugerties, and Alvah D. Rowell of Delhi.

The meeting, arranged by the Rev. Dr. Arthur G. Carroll, superintendent of Kingston district, heard the reports of the district board of trustees and the stewards' committee on administration, and re-elected B. C. Sanford of Catskill as secretary and treasurer of the district. Dr. Carroll announced the district slogan for the year as "How best can we make our church a servant of the community?"

Jumping from an altitude of 26,400 feet, a parachutist in Russia delayed opening his parachute for 21,160 feet and attained a maximum speed of 343 feet per second.

The government of Panama has ordered all residents of Panama to use the Republic's postal system exclusively rather than the Canal Zone post offices.

Does Hughes Retirement End Era of Whiskers?



Joseph McKenna 1898-1925 William H. Taft 1921-1930 Oliver W. Holmes 1902-1932 George Sutherland 1922-1938 Charles Evans Hughes 1910-1916, 1930-1941

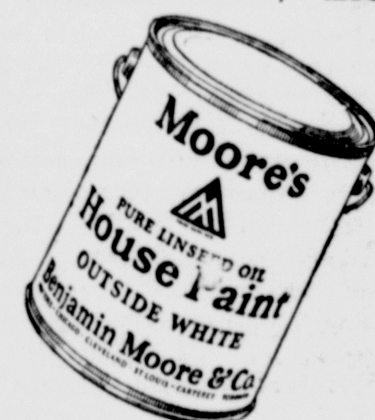
Resignation of Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes removes from the U. S. Supreme Court the last of a line of bearded justices extending back to the days when whiskers were the rule rather than the exception. Shown here with the retiring Chief Justice are four justices of recent years who also wore beards or mustaches along with the robes of the high court. When President Roosevelt replaces Hughes and James McReynolds, who resigned in February, he will have made more appointments to the court than any President since Washington. Among men prominently mentioned for the vacancies none wears whiskers.

Here's where you get more for less

\$2.98 gal.

Full house lots, \$2.88

In comparison with other makes—when you buy Benjamin Moore's House Paint, you get more paint for less. Moore's policy for 30 years has been a minimum of profit on paint of maximum quality. The result is millions of happy Moore Paint users!



Herzog's

THE SMOKE'S THE THING!

The smoke of slower-burning Camels contains

28% LESS NICOTINE

than the average of the 4 other largest-selling brands tested—less than any of them—according to independent scientific tests of the smoke itself!

MY CIGARETTE HAS TO BE MILD. I ALWAYS SMOKE CAMELS —THEY'RE EXTRA MILD



It's Ralph Flanagan—swimmer of the world's fastest mile—lighting up that All-American mildness favorite, a slow-burning Camel

THERE's only one Ralph Flanagan—only a limited few who can even give him a good race. But, as a smoker, he's no different from millions of others when he tells you: "Camel is the cigarette that is extra mild—and has a flavor that doesn't wear out its welcome."

Yes, in every walk of life—in the ranks of the Army and Navy, too—the brand that clicks is the *flavorful* cigarette that is extra mild with *less nicotine in the smoke*. Science confirms this advantage of less nicotine (see left, above), but get Camels and smoke out the facts about mildness for yourself.

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, North Carolina



HERE (closest to the camera) is Ralph Flanagan in action at Palm Springs. And they call that stroke a crawl! 5 times All-American—he swam the world's fastest mile in 20:42.6—and he still says: "I'd walk a mile for a Camel!"

BY BURNING 25% SLOWER than the average of the 4 other largest-selling brands tested—slower than any of them—Camels also give you a smoking *plus* equal, on the average, to 5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK!



Camel

THE CIGARETTE OF COSTLIER TOBACCOS

Do YOU want \$50 TO \$300

FOR SEASONABLE EXPENSES

Why not—READ HOW SIMPLE AND ADVANTAGEOUS IT IS TO OBTAIN EXTRA CASH IN ONE DAY—

Do not hesitate to ask for a loan because you owe others or think it might not be the right thing to do. That is just what a loan is for—to provide for today's needs and pleasures and make it possible for you to repay later in small budgeted amounts.

HOW TO GET A LOAN

Just let us know the amount you need and tell us a few facts about yourself. We will take care of the few necessary details. It's very easy.

WHO MAY GET A LOAN

Both single and married city or rural residents may obtain a loan here if able and willing to repay a small amount monthly. Special plans are available for school teachers, farmers and others with seasonable incomes.

THE SIMPLE REQUIREMENTS
Loans are granted on your Signature and household goods

or auto. We consider your ability and willingness to repay most important. Security need not be paid for and you keep possession.

SPEED AND PRIVACY

We consider your financial matters private and do not ask embarrassing revealing questions of friends or employer. Loans are made in one day.

COST AND PAYMENTS

Both cost and payments are fully explained when you apply. You know all in advance. There are no extra hidden charges. You select the payment most convenient to you. Cost may be reduced by repaying sooner, the payments reduced by taking longer.

Why not start today enjoying the advantages extra cash offers you? Come in or phone for further details if you desire. There is no obligation to borrow.

See Capital FINANCE CORP.
39 JOHN ST. 2nd Floor PHONE 947

MAKE PURCHASES



You can't be a howling success by simply howling.

Mistress—What in the name of goodness is the meaning of all this shouting in the kitchen?
Maid—If you please, mum, me and the cook is not speaking.

I Promise Myself

To be so strong that nothing can disturb my peace of mind.
To talk health, happiness, and prosperity to every person I meet.
To make friends feel there is something in them.

To look on the sunny side of everything and make my optimism come true.

To think of the best, to work only for the best, and to expect only the best.
To be just as enthusiastic about the success of others as I am about my own.

To forget the mistakes of the past and press on to the greater achievements of the future.

To give so much time to the improvement of myself that I have no time to criticize others.
To be too large for worry, too noble for anger, too strong for fear, and too happy to permit the presence of trouble.

To think well of myself and to proclaim this fact to the world—Not in loud words, but in great deeds.

To live in the faith that the world is on my side as long as I am true to the best that is in me.
—George S. Harral.

Teacher—Junior do you know "How Doth the Busy Little Bee?"
Junior—No, teacher; I know he doth it.

Wearily Willie (musingly)—They say that contentment is better than riches.
Thirsty Tom—Huh! Can you buy a glass of beer with contentment?

How to Live

Eat less, chew more.
Drink less, sing more.
Worry less, work more.
Smoke less, breathe more.
Grumble less, praise more.

Friend—Is it true, Miss Prunella, that you're going to be married?
Miss Prunella—No, it isn't. But I'm very grateful for the rumor.

Many a man, when he starts a job, is a regular steam engine, but pretty soon the only resemblance left is the loudness with which he whistles.

Ruth—How can you call it a love match? He must be worth a million.
Helen—Well, isn't that lovely?

Teacher—Robert, what are you going to do when you grow up?
Robert—I am going to be a grandfather and just sit around telling everybody how cold the winters were when I was a boy.

Tommy, who had no great love for soap and water, was observed by his mother washing the forefinger of his right hand.

Mother—What's the idea of only washing one finger?
Tommy—The boy next door asked me to come over and feel his baby sister's new tooth.

The Moss Feature Syndicate, Greensboro, N. C.

MODENA

Modena, June 6—Modena Troop of Boy Scouts of America was represented at the Southern District, Ulster-Greene Council spring Court of Honor, which was held Thursday evening on the Marlborough school grounds.

The court was conducted by Kenneth Taber of Milton, member of the executive committee of the southern district. The Marlborough troop was hosting and conducted opening and closing services. Exercises were in the form of a campfire court, and awards were made in all ranks. Merit badges were also awarded.

Local members of the Highland Chapter, Order Eastern Star Lodge, attended the current meeting held in Masonic Hall, Highland, Tuesday evening of the past week.

Miss Mary Donahue visited Mrs. Edward Hartney Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. DuBois Grimm was a visitor in Newburgh Tuesday.

Earl and Robert Thomas of New Paltz, former residents of Modena, are employed in the Electro Metal-Burgine Co., Niagara Falls.

The first edition of the "Killdeer" Walkkill Central School yearbook, has been published and received high commendation by faculty members and interested observers. Marie Kelder of Modena is a member of the staff preparing the edition.

Local people attended a variety shower given Miss Marian DuBois at the home of Mrs. Clifford Hoppenstedt at Gardiner recently.

Daniel Garver of Newburgh was a recent caller on relatives here.

Prospects for fruit crops in this section is reported as unfavorable. Because of severe cold weather and dry soil production will be below normal, according to experienced and authoritative fruit growers.

Gayle Grimm underwent a tonsillectomy at St. Luke's Hospital, Newburgh, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Berg left town last week for Seattle, Wash., where they will make their future home. Mr. and Mrs. Berg have been residents of this locality for nearly 20 years. They will visit in Racine, Wis., before completing their trip westward.

The Rev. and Mrs. Frank P. Venable were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Smith and daughter, Marguerite, Saturday evening. Miss Beatrice Ward visited Mrs. Lester Wager Wednesday afternoon.

The group of women in this village who were working on the mattress project, completed their work Tuesday and report that 11 fine cotton mattresses were made. Material was supplied from the government surplus cotton.

John Lucy of Gardiner was a caller here Tuesday evening.

The Rev. and Mrs. Frank Venable entertained relatives at the Methodist Church parsonage Sunday of the past week.

Y. Rosenthal of Poughkeepsie was a caller here Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Black, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Seymour were on the refreshment committee at the recent meeting of the Clintondale Grange. Mrs. Black also acted as one of the judges in the yeast roll baking contest, sponsored by the organization at that time.

THE SACRED DAGGER

By Rita Mohler Nanton

YESTERDAY: What should have been a comparatively simple trip into the Asiatic desert to meet her father and mother has been a series of almost incredible adventures for Anne Willard. But now Pete Mackey has flown her to her camp, and although the man she is most interested in, Blaze Sherwood, has disappeared, she is greeted by Phil—whom she is engaged to marry.

Chapter 19

Unexpected Arrival

IT WAS a little difficult, meeting so many people she had known only in her mother's letters, but it was soon over for Anne.

She found Beth Huff looking happier than she had expected, Diana looking less beautiful and more human, young Larry Huff rosy of cheek and unvarnished in manner. Dr. Louis Martaine colorless and cold of eye. Philip seemed a bit worn, she thought, as if the responsibility of the work during her father's absence was proving too much for him.

Pete refused to stay even long enough for a cocktail.

"But I'll be back in a day or two," he said with a special look for Anne, "and I'll bring the stuff the Emir gave you."

"I don't think I want it," she replied.

"You may—I'll bring it—and a letter," he added. She had noticed him looking at Philip with critical eyes. The stoop of his narrow shoulders, his fussy, nervous manner—making unfavorable comparisons.

"This girl hasn't had much to eat," he declared to the others. "You'd better feed her and put her to bed." Anne felt ready for bed. An eight-day fast, and then on top of everything else the let-down of finding her parents absent.

Philip and the doctor each gave her an arm and walked her to the big tent that had been her parents' living quarters. Already it was covered with a fly of reeds in preparation for the summer's heat. She noticed a native squatting beside the door. As they approached he rose and bowed.

"Doddap!" she gasped. "How do you get here?"

"I walked," he said simply.

"Today," he said simply.

"Today, I look after you now." "Did you come across the Bekkan Bula Depression from Arishar?"

She saw he didn't want to talk about it, but he answered. "I came the shortest way."

"Then you passed by our camp, Doddap. We saw you. Why didn't you stop?"

"Now I look after you," he said, and that was all she could get out of him.

Diana remarked curiously. "You seem to know this man."

"We met him on the desert," Anne answered and let Beth lead her into the tent. She sat down on a cot. Some one took off her shoes. Another made her comfortable with pillows. The Chinese cook brought her a cup of broth, and while she drank it, Beth explained about the lama's arrival.

"The strangest thing," she said. "Diana and I were planning a tramp down to the dig. We stepped out on the porch and in the space between two of the tents we saw him striding across the desert."

"What did he say?" demanded her husband impatiently.

"If I heard what I think I heard, he said, 'American girl comes through the air. She is hungry. You make soup.'"

The others laughed again, but they were puzzled. "Then," Beth finished, "he walked over here and scattered down by the tent door as if he'd come home, and began gnawing on a cheese he carried."

The doctor turned to Anne. "You spoke of meeting this fellow on the desert?"

"That was more than a week ago—beyond Arishar," she answered. "But we may have seen him pass our camp this morning. Doddap is a good little man. You needn't be afraid of him."

She refused a second cup of broth. For a moment the talk died down. She realized they were all curious to know just what her adventures had been.

Argument

"HOW on earth did your pilot get hold of an airplane from Shani Lun?" Diana asked.

Anne avoided everyone's eyes. "Gregory Sherwood was with us," she said. "Gregory Sherwood?" cried Diana. Larry whistled. Philip Oliver's brow clouded.

"That renegade!" "Oh, say," protested Larry. "I wouldn't go that far."

"He's a thorough scoundrel," Philip persisted. "A scientist with any sense of ethics doesn't interfere with another man's expedition."

Diana laughed a bit self-consciously. "He may be a scoundrel as a scientist, but as a man he has his points. I was once engaged to him."

Anne looked at her with a start. Beth asked, an edge to her voice. "Why didn't you marry him?"

"I changed my mind. He's the most headstrong man I ever knew in my life."

"And our enemy," said Anne. "Not mine," denied Diana.

"The enemy of this expedition," Diana shrugged. "It's like politics—still friends though belonging to opposite parties."

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"I tell you—" Anne began angrily.

Larry interposed hastily, speaking to Anne. "You say there were two planes, and he went on to the Capital?"

"That's what Pete told me." "Then from our experience with the Chinese governor he's in jail by now. When your father interviewed him and mentioned he might like to use an airplane for further exploration the man came close to ordering us all out of the country. He implied that the gods, themselves, would not be allowed to fly a plane in his territory. He's forbidden us to get up and use the radio we brought along."

The doctor rose. "We must all get out of here now and let Miss Willard rest."

"But tell me more about father and mother," Anne protested. "What are our plans?"

"We'll tell you later," he said firmly. "Now you must rest."

The lama had taken it upon himself to raise just the right part of the tent wall to secure proper ventilation. Now he crouched down outside the door and began a low, haunting chant to the muffled accompaniment of his little drum. Anne sighed that he was to be uninterested.

She lay there a while, wide eyed, feeling lost and forsaken, longing unbearably for her parents; heart broken. Finally she drifted into sleep.

Strange Prophecy

ANNE remained in bed three days. Now that she had given up she seemed utterly weary all over. The doctor and Beth could scarcely rouse her to take food. She hated the return to consciousness, for only in sleep did the pain leave her heart. She had not known that a person could hate and love with such violence at the same time. She called herself all imaginable names but it did no good. Hour after hour slow tears continued to well into her eyes.

Not until Philip told her in his nervous way that no further word had come from her parents did she rouse herself.

"Could something have happened to them?" she cried sharply, sitting up.

It was night, the big gasoline lantern lighted. Every one had come to her tent.

"We really don't know much about it," he answered slowly. "They've written only once."

"Tell me the whole story," she demanded.

"All right. When we first came here we opened this dig and were making some pretty good finds—gold and copper objects and burial masks of the bronze age. Dr. and Mrs. Willard listened to the workmen talk local legends. I believe there was a Nagara native among them who later became their traveling camp servant. They bought ponies and began roaming through the hills."

"Yes," said Anne urgently. "They found rock inscriptions and irrigation terraces but they were really looking for fabulous cyclopean ruins."

"They found petrified forests too," said Larry, looking up from his work with a bunch of photographic prints. Larry was expedition photographer as well as paleontologist.

Anne began watching the others in the tent. Dr. Martaine was attempting to fit together the pieces of a shattered skull he carried in a pan. Beth helped him. Diana worked at a piece of embroidery. Beth winked at Anne in regard to it. A pose? But for whose benefit? For Philip's. Anne soon surmised, noticing that he—the only one in the crew idle this evening—found a great many occasions for long, inquiring looks at Diana, who, it seemed, had transferred her special attentions from Larry to Philip.

"How enraged mother would be if she knew," thought Anne mischievously, her ear tuning in on Larry again.

—gone two weeks that time. They had two servants along and one returned with a note from your father—a very brief note as if it had been censored by a native who could read English."

Philip began searching distractedly through his pockets for the note. "I had it this morning. I know," he said, scattering other papers he would be wanting later.

"Never mind," replied Anne wearily. "Tell me what was in it."

Philip knit his brows. "Something about the ceremonial dagger, symbol of the Eye of Shy-a-Nago, having been sent to you. You were to bring it, fulfilling the prophecy, while they were compelled to remain until you arrived because they had seen the treasure city."

Anne felt as unlightened as ever.

"You see," Larry took up the explanation. "The time had come for the fulfillment of the prophecy; the tribesmen were on the lookout for the 'pair of wisdom' to whom they are pledged to reveal Shy-a-Nago. And I don't know," he added enthusiastically, "where else on earth they could have found a couple to fit the bill so well."

"It almost makes me believe in fate," added his wife.

"It makes me believe in luck," Larry grinned. "The prophecy says that a scholar full of years—a married couple with a reverence for the past—would appear at the appointed time, followed by his eyes began to twinkle at Anne. "—by offspring young and bold, bearing the sacred dagger down the processional avenue to the altar in Shy-a-Nago."

To be continued

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By JIMMY HATLO

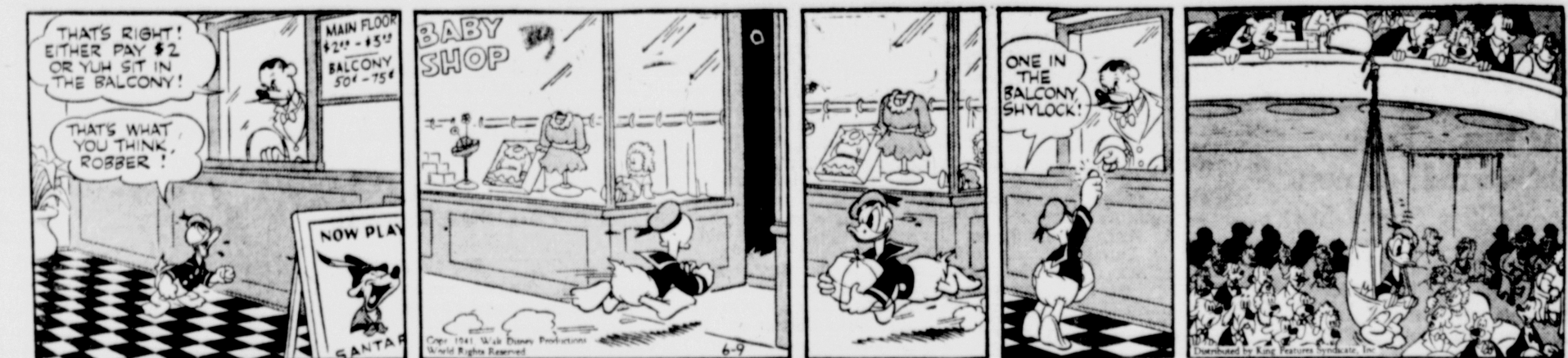


DONALD DUCK

CHILDREN SHOULD BE SEEN BUT NOT HEARD!

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By WALT DISNEY



L'L ABNER

THE YOKUMS WRITHE AGAIN!!

By AL CAPP



BLONDIE

CONSULT A BABY SPECIALIST, POP!

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By CHIC YOUNG



THIMBLE THEATRE

A REASONABLE FACSIMILE PINCH-HITS!

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STARRING POPEYE



SKIPPY

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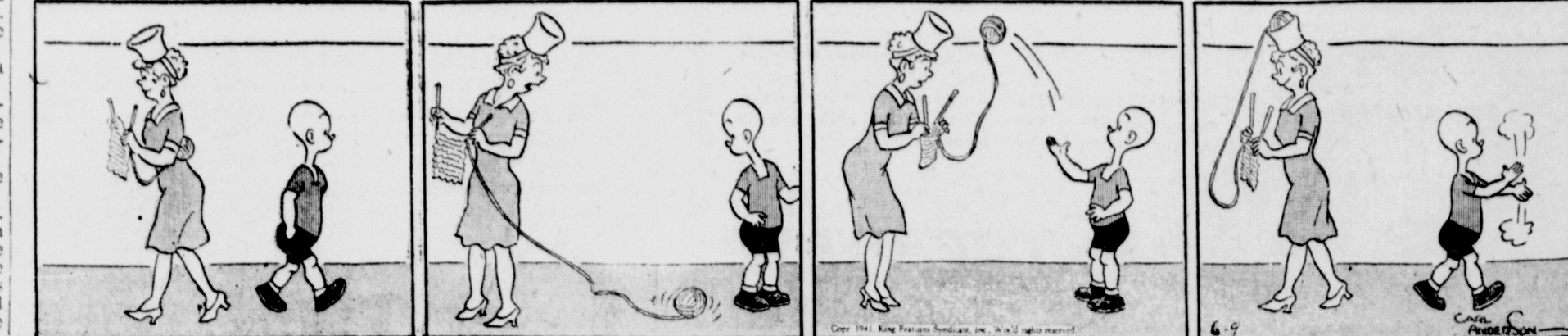
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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

Graduates at Albany



VINCENT M. CAHILL

Vincent M. Cahill, son of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Cahill of 23 West O'Reilly street, graduated today from Siena College, Albany. Mr. Cahill earned the degree, bachelor of science, majoring in mathematics. His record included a course in flying for which he was awarded a pilot's license.

McCabe-Wingert

Dolores Wingert of 22 Jane street, Saugerties, former resident of Kingston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Florian P. Wingert of 1160 Boulevard, Bayonne, N. J., became the bride of George McCabe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter McCabe of 35 Jane street, Saugerties, at a pretty summer wedding Sunday, June 8, at 3:30 p. m. in St. Mary's Church, Saugerties. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Edmund T. Hart.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a white frosted organza gown on train, a long tulle veil falling from a pearl crown and carried white carnations and snapdragons. She was attended by her sister, Mrs. James Becker, as matron-of-honor, who wore an orchid organza gown with white accessories and carried pink gladioli and snapdragons. James McCabe was his brother's best man.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at Schenck's Inn, this city, for the immediate families. After a wedding trip through northern New York, the couple will reside in Woodstock.

Parks-Jackson

Mr. and Mrs. William S. Jackson of 41 Washington avenue announce the marriage of their daughter, Ethel Elizabeth, to William A. Parks, Jr., of Akron, O., on Saturday, June 7, at 3:30 o'clock at the Tabernacle Presbyterian Church, Philadelphia.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Miss Jean Severe of Brooklyn. James Parks, brother of the groom, was the best man and the ushers were Ralph Jones, Ivan Senior and Edwin Don Parks. Miss Jackson is a graduate of Oberlin College and Weylister Secretarial School. Mr. Parks is also an Oberlin graduate and is now attending the University of Pennsylvania Dental School.

William and Mary Graduate

Among the students who received their degrees today in the 248th commencement exercises held at the College of William and Mary was Arthur Harold London, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar B. London of 42 Linderman avenue, Mr. London received the degree of bachelor of arts.

DANCE

Auspices
KINGSTON COUNCIL, No. 275
KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS

K. of C. HOME

Broadway & Andrew St.

Friday Eve., June 13

Music by
Wendell Scherer's Orchestra

DANCING AT 9
PUBLIC INVITED.

STRAWBERRY SHORTCAKE

AND
CAFETERIA
SUPPER

Rondout Presbyterian
Church

TUESDAY, JUNE 10

5:30 O'CLOCK

MENU:

Baked Ham Meat Loaf

Escalloped Potatoes, Baked

Beans, Macaroni and Cheese,

Green Beans, Potato Salad,

Pineapple Salad, Cheese Balls,

Cabbage Salad, Rolls, Butter,

Ice Cream, Cake,

Strawberry Shortcake,

Coffee, Chocolate, Milk

Carl-Montjoy Nuptials Held

The "Commonwealth" of Greenwood, Miss., published the following account of the wedding in which William Anderson Carl of this city was the bridegroom:

Miss Mary Elizabeth Montjoy, daughter of Mrs. Gid Montjoy and the late Mr. Montjoy, became the bride of William Anderson Carl, of Kingston, N. Y., in an impressive ceremony performed yesterday afternoon at the Episcopal Church of the Nativity. The sacred wedding vows were read by the Rev. Duncan M. Gray, rector of the church in the presence of a large assembly of relatives and friends of the families.

The altar was lighted by tall candelabra, their standards festooned with smilax. White lilies adorned the chancel, which was banked with Woodwardia fern and huckleberry foliage.

A program of nuptial music was played before and during the ceremony by Mrs. W. A. Deal, organist, and Mrs. D. E. Strain, violinist. The "Wedding March" from "Midsummer Night's Dream" by Mendelssohn was used as the processional and recessional with the "Bridal Chorus" from Wagner's "Lohengrin" heralding the approach of the bride. "Traumerei" was softly played during the ceremony and other selections including "To A Wild Rose," "Meditation" from "Thais," and "Liebestraum" were played while guests assembled.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her brother, Gid C. Montjoy, wore a bridal dress of Dutchess ivory antique satin with a sweetheart neck edged with heirloom rosepoint lace, which was worn by her maternal grandmother, Mrs. William L. Hemingway, on her wedding gown. The lace was caught on either side of the neck with a pearl clip and the shirred leg of mutton puff sleeves fell over the hand in calla lily points. The long court train was cut in the full skirt of the dress and her veil was of ivory illusion. Her Margot style bonnet was made of lace matching that used at the neckline of the dress, and an illusion flange around the edge which covered the train. Tiny sprays of orange blossoms were also used on the bonnet. She carried a lace handkerchief and an antique Tiffany fan of rosepoint lace and mother-of-pearl handle, which was her mother's. Attached to the handle was an arrangement of white orchids, stephanotis and a shower of wedding streamers. Her only ornament was a strand of pearls, a gift of the groom.

Mrs. L. A. Davis, of Alexandria, La., sister of the bride, was her only attendant. She was gown in a shell pink net afternoon model with a fitted bodice and a peplum embroidered in matching roses. Her hat, of shell pink tulle, was an off-the-face style, trimmed in rosettes of net and velvet ribbon. She carried a bouquet of Briarcliff roses and delphinium with satin streamers.

Kenneth Davenport, of Stone Ridge, N. Y., was the best man and the ushers were the bride's brothers, Paul Montjoy, Jr., William H. Montjoy, Wilson Montjoy, of Fort Edwards, Florida, and L. O. Smith, Jr., of Jackson, cousin of the bride.

The mother of the bride wore a white lace afternoon model with a corsage of pink roses and Mrs. Newton Fessenden, of Kingston, N. Y., sister of the groom, was gown in a pink crepe dress and wore a corsage of gardenias.

Immediately following the wedding, the young couple left on a wedding trip. Mrs. Carl wearing an original Martini model of navy sheer. The suit had a full length fitted coat and the V-shaped neck of the dress had an accordion pleated ruff of mouseline de soie, with ruffs of insertion of real Val lace. Her small white pill box hat was trimmed in a large navy taffeta bow in the back and side was a shoulder corsage of orchids.

After the wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Carl will be at home at 138 Green street, Kingston, N. Y., where Mr. Carl is an official of the Fessenden Shirt Company.

The bride is a descendant of one of Mississippi's oldest and most prominent families. She attended Hollins near Roanoke, Va., and was graduated from the University of Mississippi, where she was a member of the Phi Mu sorority. She is a member of the Daughters of the American Revolution and is a charter member and immediate past-president of the Greenwood Junior Auxiliary.

Mr. Carl, the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Carl of Kingston, is a graduate of Yale University, New Haven, Conn.

Among out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Davenport of Stone Ridge, N. Y.; Mrs. Newton Fessenden of Stone Ridge, N. Y., sister of the groom; Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Smith, Jr. and Mrs. H. E. Weir, Miss Charlotte Capers, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Lanier, Mr. and Mrs. Alf H. Stone, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Westbrook, Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Smith, Sr., Misses Linn and Aimee Hemingway, of Jackson; Mrs. T. F. Davis, New Orleans, La.; Wilson Montjoy, Fort Barrancas, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Davis, Alexandria, La.

The couple were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Howard Shurter of 139 Fairview avenue, sister and brother-in-law of the bride. Following a wedding trip to Canada, Mr. and Mrs. Halloran will reside at 41 West O'Reilly street.

'Rigoletto' Thursday At Woodstock



AGATA BORZI

Agata Borzi, coloratura soprano, is one of the artists who will sing in the miniature presentation of the opera Rigoletto to be given Thursday evening, June 12, in the Playhouse at Woodstock under the auspices of the Italian-American Club, Inc.

Miss Borzi's voice is pure coloratura, say those who have heard her sing the part of Gilda in Rigoletto. She is a young Italian-American in her early twenties, and was born in Washington, D. C. She comes of a family of strong musical traditions. Her debut in opera was in Philadelphia as Gilda, and numerous appearances followed in the opera houses in Europe before the present world war.

The young singer also sang at a White House luncheon in Washington and was complimented by Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Miscellaneous Shower

A miscellaneous surprise shower was given Thursday at the home of Mrs. Lillian Parnett for Miss Sonia Lapp in honor of her coming marriage to Philip Gordon. Miss Lapp was the recipient of many beautiful gifts. Those present were the Misses Ida Neeson, Lillie Len, Florence Rafalowsky, Sylvia Siller, Florence Simon, Miriam Cohen, Sylvia Present, Sylvia Margolis, Evelyn Adin, Evelyn Abel, Mary and Fanny Greco, Greta Leichter, Mary Schwartz, Jeanette Bell, Dorothy Shapiro and Mrs. Bella Shuback. Mrs. Evelyn Streifer, Mrs. Helen Pauker, Mrs. Esther Dean, Mrs. Betty Maneshefsky, Mrs. Herman Lapp and Mrs. Israel Gordon.

Decker-Dunham

New Paltz, June 9—A pretty June wedding took place in the Reformed Church Sunday afternoon, June 1, when Miss Margaret Lucille Dunham, daughter of Mrs. Anna Dunham and the late Raymond Dunham of New Paltz, became the bride of Lester Decker of Springtown. The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Harry H. Dunham. The Rev. Gerret Wulschlegel officiated and Mrs. DeWitt E. Seward played the wedding marches and selections. Mrs. Arthur Kurtz sang "Because," and "I Love You Truly."

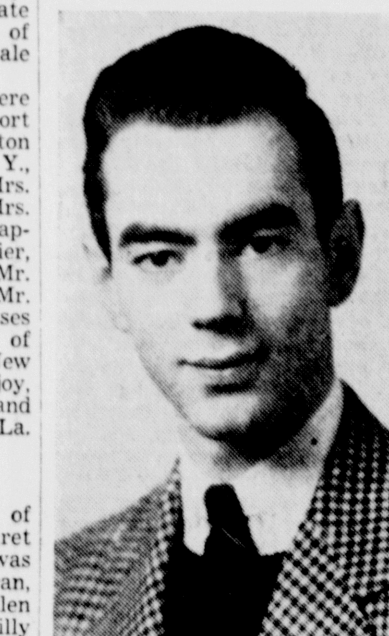
The church was decorated with white peonies, lilies and palms. The bride wore a white princess style marquisette gown, finger tip veil caught with lilies of the valley and orange blossoms, and carried a cascade bouquet of white roses, baby's breath and maiden hair fern. Miss Gladys Rhinehart of Albany was maid-of-honor and wore a pink lace and marquisette gown with matching accessories and carried a bouquet of pink roses and sweet peas. The bridesmaids, Miss Laura Dunham, sister of the bride, and Miss Nellie Decker, sister of the groom, wore dresses of frosted blue organza and matching accessories. Their bouquets were pink sweet peas and roses. Chester Decker, twin brother of the groom, was best man and the ushers were Walter Dunham of Babylon, L. I., and Lester Dunham of Millerton, both of whom are brothers of the bride.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the home of the bride's mother for the immediate families. After a wedding trip to Canada, the couple will reside in New Paltz. Mr. Decker is a senior at Albany College of Pharmacy.

Honored at Shower

Miss Alice Van Aken and Mrs. Patrick Newell of 41 Derrenbacher street were co-hostesses last Thursday evening at a lingerie shower held in honor of Miss Elaine Short of Port Ewen. Guests present were: The Misses Evelyn Carey, Dorothy Rowe, Ruth McCue, Dorothy Krauser, Mrs. John Schmidt, Mrs. Charles Blood, Mrs. William Bush and Mrs. Robert Carpenter, Mrs. Vincent Harris.

Virginia Graduate



FREDERICK HOLCOMB

Frederick Holcomb, Jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. Frederick Holcomb of 188 Fair street, received his bachelor's degree today from the University of Virginia, where he majored in biology. Mr. Holcomb expects to enter the Albany Medical College in September.

Highland Students Graduate at Ithaca

Albert Gruner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis J. Gruner and Frank LaFale, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack A. LaFale of Highland, will receive their degrees of bachelor of science in physical education, today, at the 45th annual commencement exercises of Ithaca College.

Gruner was prominent in athletics at Ithaca and was a member of the varsity football and baseball teams, junior varsity basketball and freshman football and baseball teams. Last fall he was one of several seniors honored with a special football award. Gruner was also a member of the Ithaca College Newman Club.

Associated with Phi Epsilon Kappa, national physical education fraternity, LaFale was active in student affairs at college. This past year he served as vice-president of the senior class and was in the cast of the annual student musical comedy, "Prescription for Conscience." While at Ithaca he was a member of the junior varsity basketball team, played on the 150-pound football team and was on the varsity baseball squad.

For the academic year 1941-42, Mr. Gruner has accepted the position of director of physical education at Coeymans High School, while Mr. LaFale will teach at Ludlowville High School.

Pratt Institute Graduates

New York, June 7 (Special)—Vincent T. Costello of 117 Greenkirk avenue, and Matthew W. Bence, of 4 Washington avenue, both of Kingston, will be graduated from the School of Fine and Applied Arts and the School of Science and Technology, Pratt Institute, at the annual commencement exercises on Tuesday in the Academy of Music. Mr. Costello studied illustration and Mr. Bence, mechanical engineering.

Frederic B. Pratt, president of the institute, will present diplomas and certificates to more than 500 graduates in the Schools of Fine and Applied Arts, Household Science and Arts, Science and Technology and Library Service. Donald C. Babcock, professor of history at the University of New Hampshire, will deliver the address to the graduates.

Baccalaureate services will be held tomorrow in Emanuel Baptist Church, Brooklyn. The trustees reception to the graduates will be given on Monday evening at the institute.

Personal Notes

Harry Snyder, Jr., who has completed his freshman year at Stetson University, Deland, Fla., and Loren J. Snyder, who attends Mt. Vernon Preparatory School for Boys, have returned home to spend the summer vacation with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Snyder, of Cottekill.

Mrs. Samuel A. Hodges of 1160 Fifth avenue, New York city, is visiting her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wilson of 82 Downs street.

Mr. and Mrs. James R. Cahill and family of 23 West O'Reilly street, Mrs. George Dittmar and daughter, Betty, of 567 Broadway, Mrs. Charles Mulholland and Miss Anna Cahill of 35 West O'Reilly street are among the Kingstons attending the commencement exercises of Siena College, Albany.

Among the guests attending the graduation exercises at the College of Albany were Mr. and Mrs. John Bott of 9 Andrew street, Capt. Samuel Miller, John O'Reilly, 1 Andrew street, and Mrs. James T. O'Reilly of 44 West O'Reilly street and Miss Theresa O'Reilly of 1 Andrew street. Miss Christobel Murphy, daughter of N. D. J. Murphy and the late Mary Susan Reilly Murphy, will receive her degree today.

The Misses Frieda Feldman, 110 Wall street, Jean Sobsey of 356 Washington avenue and Elizabeth Schramme of 60 Lounsberry place have returned to their homes from New York University.

Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Wells of Poughkeepsie were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Benjamin of 8 Morris avenue.

The Misses Jean Larkin and Gloria Ruzzo, students at the College of New Rochelle, are spending the summer vacation with their parents.

Charles Clapp, a student at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, has returned to his home on Johnstown avenue and has as his guest his classmate, John Watts of Franklin, N. H.

Card Parties

Dessert Bridge

Those planning to attend the dessert bridge of the Sisterhood of the Temple Emanuel at Wiltwyck Club House Tuesday, at 1:30 p. m., are requested to kindly bring their own cards.

Rifton 4-H

The Rifton Rock School 4-H Club will hold a card party Wednesday, June 11, at 8:30 p. m. at the school.

Rummage Sale

The Mizpah Class of Clinton Avenue Methodist will hold a rummage sale June 12, 13, 14, at 121 North Front street. Several useful articles will be on sale.

Club Notices

Court Santa Maria

Installation of the newly elected officers of Court Santa Maria No. 164, Catholic Daughters of America, will take place Thursday evening, June 12, at the Knights of Columbus Hall at 8:15 o'clock. The installation will be followed by the regular business meeting for June. Since this will be the last business meeting until September, a full attendance is requested. A social hour will follow and refreshments will be served.

Mothers' Association

The Mothers' Association of the Academy of St. Ursula will hold a regular meeting tomorrow, Tuesday, June 10, at 3:30 p. m., at the school.

Lehigh Graduate



GEORGE E. LOWE

George E. Lowe, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Lowe of 220 Albany avenue, was a member of the graduating class who received the degree of bachelor of science in chemistry today at Lehigh University, Bethlehem, Pa. Mr. Lowe has accepted a position as junior test chemist in Pennsylvania.

Suppers-Food Sales

Flatbush Ladies' Aid

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Flatbush Reformed Church will hold a strawberry festival and food sale on the church grounds on Wednesday, June 11, starting at 7 o'clock.

I. A. H. Class

The I. A. H. Class of the Clinton Avenue Methodist Church will hold a strawberry festival June 10 on the lawn of Mrs. Thomas Miller, 137 Clinton avenue. Ice cream, strawberries and home made cake will be on sale.

Rondout Presbyterian

The annual strawberry shortcake and cafeteria supper of the Ladies' Aid Society of the Rondout Presbyterian Church will be held Tuesday evening in the chapel of the church, commencing at 5:30 o'clock. A candy sale will also be held following the supper by the members of the Service Club of the church. Mrs. Frank McCausland is chairman in charge of the candy sale.

Home Service

How to Draw Fashions

Shown by Clever Artists



Proportions for the Face

"Did YOU do that? It looks as professional as the fashions in the papers and magazines!"

You may be surprised yourself at what a little chart instruction may do for your artistic talents—starting you, perhaps, on a profitable fashion art career.

Little things you couldn't seem to get right begin to shape up. The chart in our sketch shows the trick of drawing a beautiful face. You make an oval and divide it in half horizontally, drawing the eyes on this line.

Now divide the lower half of the face into horizontal fifths, placing the nose two fifths down and the mouth three fifths down from the eye line. For contour, indent at eye line and keep chin lines angular. Sketch hair in simply, aim for a soft look.

Other charts show the proportions of the fashion figure (eight times as high as the head) and how—with five simple guide lines—you can "block in" graceful poses.

Our 24-page instruction book has all these charts and dozens of illustrations showing how to draw the fashion face and figure, fabrics, accessories. Explains line and wash techniques.

Send 10c in coin for your copy of FASHION DRAWING MADE EASY to Kingston Daily Freeman, Home Service, 635 Sixth Ave., New York, N. Y. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, and the NAME of instruction book.

Hall Talks

No doubt, most radio listeners have at some time or other listened to or heard of "Town Meeting of the Air," radio's most controversial program. Here is a glimpse of the "behind the curtain scenes," according to George V. Denny, president and moderator of Town Hall in New York city. The audience is assembled an hour before the broadcast with the principal radio talks going over ahead of time. Before the microphone is turned on, the noisy and argumentative listeners are weeded out. The meetings are held for those American citizens who vote and think independently. Denny says. He thinks that this 20 per cent controls all elections and constitutes the intellectual leadership of the nation. The Town Hall moderator believes democracy can work—if this leadership potential is developed and made effective.

Slimming Scalloped-Edged Frock

Marian Martin

PATTERN 9742

Pick of the cotton crop of bright new dresses is this very smart and "different" style for mature women. Pattern 9742 is a Marian Martin design that's unusually quick to stitch up, yet it sacrifices nothing in chic. There's delightful originality at the scalloped front buttoning—see how the line goes down past the waistline and curves right into the smart front panel of the skirt. The seamless waist has decorative side darts. The short sleeves are scalloped to match the buttoning, and vivid ric-rac may be used to highlight the scalloping and the cool, gracefully curved neckline. Hurry—order this pattern TODAY!

Pattern 9742 may be ordered only in women's sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, and 50. Size 36 requires 3 1/2 yards 3 1/2 inch fabric and 2 1/2 yards ric-rac.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins for this MARIAN MARTIN pattern. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, and STYLE NUMBER.

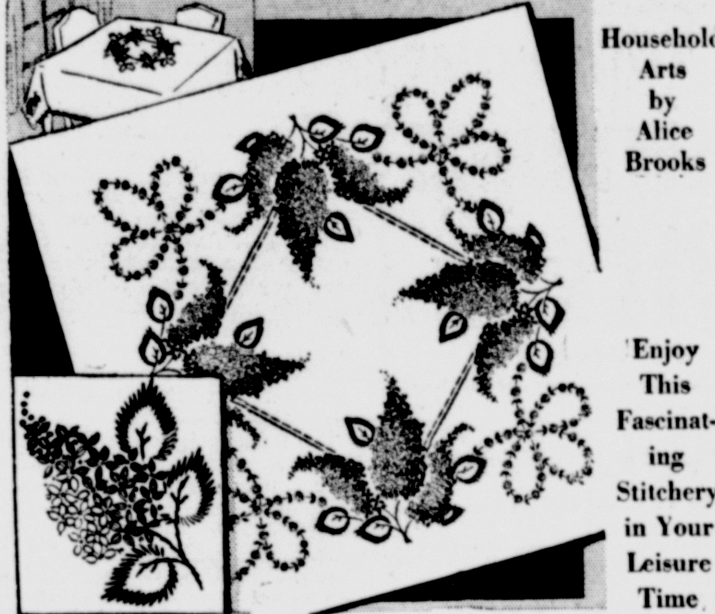
Summertime means high time to order the Marian Martin Pattern Book! It's one of the most complete, well-balanced collections of dressmaking designs available, with real inspiration from cover to cover. Cottons for at-home and vacationing... lettuce-crisp prints... smart sports, travel and dress-up wear... cool outfits for every one. And each style is easy to order in a simple-to-use pattern. Send NOW! Book is just FIFTEEN CENTS. PATTERN FIFTEEN CENTS BOOK AND PATTERN TOGETHER, TWENTY FIVE CENTS.

Send your order to Kingston Daily Freeman, Pattern Department, 232 W. 18th St., New York, N. Y.



9742

Lilacs For Your Summer Tea Cloth



PATTERN 6999

Lilacs in lazy-daisy stitch and French knots on a tea cloth keep Spring about you all year 'round. Do the flowers in lavender shades on light materials, in creamy white and yellow on deeper colors. Pattern 6999 contains a transfer pattern of a 15 inch, four 3 1/2 x 1 1/2 inch motifs; illustrations of stitches; materials needed; color schemes.

To obtain this pattern send ten cents in coin to the Kingston Daily Freeman, Household Arts Dept., 259 W. 14th street, New York, N. Y. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS and PATTERN NUMBER.

Good Taste Today

By Emily Post

(Author of "Etiquette," "The Personality of a House," "The Blue Book of Social Usage," etc.)

Untiring Hostess Sends Guest to Hotel for Rest Cure After Visit Is Ended

The strenuous experience in the house of an untiring hostess described to me in one of today's letters reminds me of a parallel experience of my own with an untiring guest. But first let me quote this letter sent me by Miss A: "I went to visit a distant relative last week, looking forward to catching up on the many years we hadn't seen each other. Instead of having talks with her alone, we spent the entire time going places and having people in. When I left instead of going home directly, I came here to this country hotel to rest a few days and meditate. I've come to the conclusion that many others beside myself would be grateful if you would tell your readers that it is necessary to make plans to keep their house guests occupied every minute in order to be considered good hosts."

The only advice that I can suggest is to pay attention to what you know about the temperament as well as the tastes of those you go to stay with, or whom you invite to stay with you.

My side of the story of the 10 days my strenuous friend spent with me was this: Knowing that she liked to have something to do every minute, I gave her a small dance for her the evening of her arrival and a lunch party next day. And for the nine days that followed, we had people in for lunch and dinner or else we went out. Between meals I saw to it that she went to the beach or rode or sailed when I was busy writing. In fact, I thought that I had taxed even her endurance to the degree that the writer of today's letter describes.

But when she left she told me she had adored staying with me because her visit had been so peaceful! All I can think of now that it is too bad this guest of mine couldn't have stayed with Miss A's cousin. — No, wait a moment! Never until this minute have I questioned the sincerity of her remark. But now I wonder, did she really think her visit restful or might she too have gone somewhere to "rest and meditate"? And might Miss A's hostess perhaps be feeling as I did? Amusing question!

The 30th Wedding Year

Dear Mrs. Post: What would

make a suitable gift for a friend who is celebrating her thirtieth wedding anniversary? I believe this is listed as the pearl year. But what on earth does one buy made of pearl to give a husband and wife?

Answer: Anything that has mother-of-pearl on it would, I suppose, be the most suitable substitute. A set of pearl handled dessert knives and forks are always beautiful (but beautifully expensive too). Otherwise, anything that you can find that has a mother-of-pearl ornament or inlay. A small pearl in-laid wooden box might perhaps be found in an oriental store. Otherwise, flowers are always suitable for every occasion. White flowers or a white plant tied with a pearl gray ribbon is about all I can think of. (Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Mrs. Post is sorry she can no longer answer personal letters. She is glad however to have many printed slips on a variety of subjects to offer to her readers. Today's slip is "Introductions." Be sure to send a three-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to Mrs. Post, in care of Kingston Daily Freeman, P. O. Box 150, Times Square Station, New York, N. Y.

Hearing his mother say it would do his father good to get a shock, Charles G. Ballard, aged 17, of Tunbridge, Wells, England, is alleged to have admitted stealing \$56 from the government office where he was employed and remarking "The crime I shall never regret, as it gave my father a shock."

How To Hold FALSE TEETH

More Firmly in Place

Do your false teeth annoy and embarrass by slipping, dropping or wobbling when you eat, laugh or talk? Just sprinkle a little FALSE TEETH on your plates. This alkaline (non-acid) powder comfortably. No gummy, gooey, nasty taste or feeling. Does not sour. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FALSE TEETH today at any drug store. —Ady

SUMMER BEAUTY UNEXCELLED

ALYCE PERSONALIZED

PERMANENT

Including Shampoo, Set and Trim</

Buy vessels to Link New Bases

Army to Spend \$23,000,000; Plan to Expand Forces in Alaska.

WASHINGTON.—The war department has completed plans for a \$23,000,000 program for additional vessels to serve Atlantic bases leased from Great Britain and the army garrison in Alaska, it was learned.

Plans for a "tremendous expansion" of the Alaska force also were disclosed. Details could not be learned, however, because of tight army regulations that no information will be given on plans to strengthen outlying defense posts.

The ship purchases will be made by the quartermaster corps, the coast artillery and the air corps, it was said. Most of them will be small craft of varying types which can navigate easily in small harbors and shallow waters at the various bases.

Other Phases of Program. It was understood that \$1,600,000 of the funds would be earmarked to pay for three passenger liners—the President Roosevelt, President Jefferson and President McKinley—which were obtained from the maritime commission for conversion into troop transports.

Other phases of the program were said to include:

Air corps.—Acquisition of a number of small armored boats, rescue ships, picket boats and other shallow-draft vessels.

Quartermaster corps.—Purchase of two 300-foot passenger-freight boats of 3,000 tons each which would be capable of transporting about 600 men and 1,500 tons of freight.

Coast artillery.—Eight whale boats and two motor sailers for target and general defense work and four mine planters.

Order Greater Speed.

Greater speed also was ordered for the government's cargo ship-building program, and maritime commission officials predicted that vessels totaling between 3,500,000 and 4,000,000—the World war rate—would slide off the ways in 1942.

Arrangements have been made for 40 new ways for the mass production of 312 merchant ships under the war-aid appropriation. In addition, 51 new ways are built or building for the construction of 200 "ugly duckling" ships ordered under the government's emergency shipping program.

The 51 new ways, combined with existing facilities of private yards, will be sufficient to attain the record World war output of ships, a high maritime official said.

Welsh Mother of Six

Children Rears 17 More

CARDIFF, WALES.—Cardiff's "No. 1 Mother," as she is known, who has six children of her own, and who adopted 17 others, recently celebrated her golden wedding anniversary.

She is Mrs. George Hawker, 73. "I've finished with my hobby now," she said, when asked if she would like to celebrate the occasion by adopting another baby. "They are too much trouble for me now."

Several times during his married life her husband, who is also 73, walked home after work to find a strange baby on his wife's knee.

She says she has had a happy life and her husband agreed with her that the children made a happy marriage even happier. "They were all fine kiddies," he said.

Once they had so many children that they had two pews reserved for them at the chapel.

Only four of the children, three of her own and the seventeenth adopted child, were at home, but all the others, spread in all parts of the world now, had remembered and sent telegrams of congratulation.

Mrs. Hawker, proudly holding them in her hand said, "All from my lovely family."

Kit Carson's Old Spoon

Is Found in Arizona

PHOENIX, ARIZ.—A rusty old spoon bearing the engraved name of Kit Carson has helped trace the route the famous Indian scout took across northern Arizona almost 100 years ago.

J. J. Parnell of Phoenix found the spoon four years ago near Ash Fork in the northern part of the state. The other day he decided to get around to the long-delayed task of polishing it.

As he rubbed off the rust and grime, Parnell saw the engraved name "Com. Kit Carson" appear on the handle.

Carson's expedition across northern Arizona has not been definitely fixed.

Husband and Wife Cannot

Steal from Each Other

SIoux CITY, IOWA.—Decision of the court that a man can't legally steal from his wife brought freedom to Zeno Smith charged with armed robbery of his wife.

Attorney Carlos W. Goltz proved to the court that under common law neither a husband nor a wife can be accused by the other of theft from one another. Mrs. Smith accused her husband of stealing two valuable diamond rings.

Here Is an Effective

Cure for Your Insomnia

PORTLAND, ORE.—If you happen to have a friend who is troubled with both insomnia and seeing double—he might seek relief counting sheep for R. A. Jackson, Klickitat, Ore., sheep rancher. Jackson recently shipped a number of lambs to market which included 2,000 twins.

U. S. ARMY TESTS NEW FLAME-THROWER



Pointing the army's new flame-thrower across a barren field, Sgt. A. Darcy of Ft. Benning's test board releases a white-hot flame which can reach 25 yards. The apparatus, still in its experimental stage, weighs 65 pounds.

U. S. TROOPS TRY SHORE LANDING



Leaping into the surf from their "Y" boats after a short dash from the U. S. Army transport Kent, members of the 16th Infantry, First Division, swarm over the beach at Falmouth, Mass., on training maneuvers.

Former Kingston Physician Joins U. S. Navy Service

Dr. Raymond S. Crispell formerly of Kingston, but now of the Duke Hospital, Durham, N. C., has been ordered to active duty in the U. S. Navy at the Naval Air Training Station, Pensacola, Fla. He has obtained a year's leave of absence from Duke University, and he will report to Pensacola June 15, 1941.

As a lieutenant commander in the Medical Corps, Dr. Crispell will teach Neuropsychiatry and will participate in the research and in the clinical work in Psychology

and Psychiatry at the Naval School of Aviation Medicine. He will also act as neuropsychiatrist to the Naval Dispensary and Hospital at Pensacola, and in these various capacities he will be engaged in the work which has been done for a number of years in the Personality Studies associated with the selection and with the fitness of naval aviators.

The residence address of Dr. and Mrs. Crispell will be Box 485 Jackson avenue, Warrington, Fla., which is adjacent to the Naval Air Station.

Snead Is Accepted By Navy Department

James E. Snead, Jr., son of James E. Snead, local real estate

broker, who enlisted for service in the Naval Reserve has been accepted by the Navy Department and will begin enlist training at North Western University in September. Mr. Snead was one of twenty-six out of three hundred to pass the recent test for this service.

Mr. Snead is a graduate of Kingston High School and Colgate University where he was an honor student and also manager of the football team in 1934. Since graduation he has been employed by the Gulf Oil Company and for two years has been sales manager for the up-state district at Birmingham.

About ten quarts of milk are required for a pound of butter.

Woman Parachutist Trains Air Cadets

Enjoys Jump From Planes Even After 494 Leaps.

TULARE, CALIF.—Mrs. Faye Lucile Cox, who claims the title of world's champion woman parachutist, says she still enjoys jumping from high flying planes even after 494 jumps.

Mrs. Cox is a member of the office staff of the Rankin Aeronautical academy at Tulare and is known in the service as a "chute rigger," her duties including the inspection and packing of parachutes.

She has been assigned to instruct air corps cadets who will report for training under her supervision in use and care of parachutes.

Academy officials said they believed Mrs. Cox was the only woman "chute rigger" in the country training air cadets.

Merlyn Cox, her husband, air show operator, said he let her make her first jump in hopes of curing her of the urge.

"It didn't work," Cox said. "They met in a small Nebraska town while Cox was on a barnstorming tour. She said she hadn't even had an airplane ride until then. Two weeks later she joined the show."

Included in her record of 494 jumps are two balloon ascensions and the world's record for delayed opening parachute drops for women.

A list of instructions prepared by Mrs. Cox for beginners in parachute work emphasized the following points.

Clear the plane, stiffen the body, pull the cord and relax for contact with the ground. Touch the ground first with the toes, bend to the knees—never stand up—and above all, never worry about the "chute opening. If it was properly packed it will open."

Scientist to Hunt for Bones of Folsom Man

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M.—A New Mexico university anthropologist will turn bone-sleuth this summer in an attempt to solve the baffling case of the Folsom man who vanished 23,000 years ago from North America as abruptly as he had come.

The Folsom man left his trail from the Gulf of Mexico to the tip of Alaska, but although many diggings have revealed his camp sites, no actual bones have been discovered.

Dr. Frank C. Hibben plans to search two areas in Alaska for remains of the Paleo-Indian, tabbed the missing link between the aboriginal inhabitants of Siberia and Indian tribes of North and South America.

Dr. Hibben theorizes that the tribesmen migrated across the frozen Bering straits and wandered down through the Yukon valley. He unearthed an archeological stratum, below one identified as a Folsom layer, in which appeared stone points resembling those found in the Lake Baikal region of southern Siberia.

The Folsom Man's trail is marked by unique implements crudely shaped from stone. He is believed to be the only primitive man to have carved in his weapons a channel similar to that on a bayonet.

A WONDER WOMAN IN SCIENCE

Anthropology Reveals Why We Have Wars And Dictatorships, Says Dr. Ruth Benedict

(Last Of A Series)

By ADELAIDE KERR

AP Feature Service Writer

New York—A Blackfoot Indian squaw swinging her papoose on her back. A Polynesian reciting his family tree. An African negro hunting lions.

They seem almost as far apart as the poles. Yet a far-seeing woman professor of anthropology—Dr. Ruth Benedict of Columbia University—linked them together in one of the twentieth century's outstanding contributions to the study of the science of man—a study she hopes will play a part in solving such modern problems as dictatorships and wars.

When Dr. Benedict—the wife of a New York professor who has since died—began her study at Columbia in the turbulent twenties, anthropologists were concentrating their investigations on the formal institutions of tribes—families, religions, economics and such. Then they recorded the findings by tribes.

Why History Repeats Mrs. Benedict launched the idea of studying how man behaved within the framework of his institutions, and of comparing the behavior of tribes. She reasoned: Find out how a man acts when he worships, earns his bread and courts his mate, and you have the answer to a lot of questions.

"We think mankind has to meet extraordinarily difficult problems today," she told me. "But we are wrong in thinking our dilemmas come from fate or that we have been betrayed down a long bad road. Our great dilemmas are all to be found in anthropology's test tubes. There you find dictators, warfare, economic scrambles. Things have happened over and over again. By some arrangements men have lost out—even killed themselves off. By others they have conquered the difficulty."

"When we consider the problem of dictators, for instance, our study shows us this: Dictators can arise only where there is economic or matrimonial competition; where one group must get desired things at the expense of another. In a dictator society there are always purges and violence and almost invariably the gestapo kills off the dictator. But



Dr. Ruth Benedict "Look into an anthropology's test tubes."

dictatorships can be prevented by the defense of civil liberties.

She Lived With Indians

"Another point: We are always hearing that one thing or another—the centralization of power for example—will ruin society. We can look into one of anthropology's test tubes and see whether that cry is based on truth or is simply a red herring drawn across the trail."

Dr. Benedict, whose ancestors fought in the American Revolution, has delved deep into the study of American Indian tribes. She investigated the ceremony and mythology of the Zunis in New Mexico, the economics of the Blackfeet in Canada, the Apaches in New Mexico and the Pimas in Arizona. She lived with them in their teepees; danced their ceremonial dances.

She trained Columbia University students who made trips to South America, Africa and to South Sea Islands for the study of human behavior.

Her years of research have borne fruit in two books—"Patterns of Culture" and "Race: Science and Politics." The first brings

out the idea that every tribal culture has a definite patterning, such as rugged individualism or the subordination of the individual to the state. These patterns allow some kinds of behavior and discourage others, and are reflected throughout the tribe's family life, religion and work.

A Vassar Graduate Mrs. Benedict was graduated from Vassar and taught in Pasadena before her marriage to Prof. Stanley R. Benedict of Cornell Medical School. He died four years ago.

Her work in anthropology covers a score of years. At Columbia she makes headquarters in an office hung with Samoan bark cloth and strung with Indian relics. But most of her writing is done in the old-fashioned white American farmhouse in Norwich, N. Y.

She has a lovely face—both vivid and serene. It is framed with short-cut white hair and set with gray-green eyes which light when she smiles.

Her loves besides anthropology, are swimming, music and poetry, which she also writes.

New Rabies Case Reported by State In Town of Hurley

Another positive case of rabies among dogs in the town of Hurley was reported on Sunday by the state laboratory in Albany, and as a result the period of quarantine has been extended for another six months.

One woman, Mrs. Fannie Goldman, of Lucas avenue extension, was bitten by the rabid dog, which the authorities said was owned by Joseph Aschner of Lucas avenue extension.

Mrs. Goldman on May 23 reported that she was bitten by the Aschner dog, and that she went to the Kingston Hospital where the wound was cauterized.

The dog was kept under observation and last week the head of the dog was sent to the state laboratory.

Dr. Herbert B. Johnson of Green street, this city, health officer for the town of Hurley, received word Sunday that the dog died of rabies.

Real Estate Transfers Deeds Recently Filed in the Office of the County Clerk

The following deeds have been filed in the office of the county clerk:

Jacob and Anna Malinoff of Ellenville to Sarah Dubinsky of Ellenville, land in Ellenville.

Ellenville-Kingston Railroad Company to Dr. Andrew G. Foord of the town of Wawarsing, land in the town of Wawarsing.

Anna Brennan of Brooklyn to Stephen and Elsie Katonah of the Town of Rosendale, land in the town of Rosendale.

Santo Cannizzaro Corp., Brooklyn, to Rose Fumetta, land in the town of Rochester.

George E. and Nellie Bush of the town of Ulster to Davis W. and Catherine A. Hudler, Kingston, land in the town of Ulster.

Steel Poles Will Arrive For Lights at Stadium

The eight steel poles that will carry the 120 lights for the flood lighting system in the municipal stadium have been shipped and are expected to arrive here within the next few days, it was said this morning by City Engineer James G. Norton.

Each of the 120 lights to be used in the system are lamps of 1,500 watts and will be hung on 20 crossarms attached to the steel poles.

City Engineer Norton said that if the poles, which have been shipped, arrive early this week, it is likely that the new flood lighting system will be ready for use on June 18.

RIDE THE NEW WAY ANYWHERE In the City . . . 25¢

BROADWAY TAXI PHONE 1170

Outstanding Craftsmen Will Display Works in Hobby Show at Y. M. C. A.

(Continued from Page One)

made by the Highwood Crafts. Members of this group are Elizabeth and Tomas Penning, Bill Carver and Patrick O'Hara. Thomas Penning, known for his bluestone work, has been steadily working on garden sculptures, benches and the lettering and designing of tombstones.

Some of his work will be on exhibition as well as the work of his pupils, bows in the stone and metal group, at the Woodstock N. Y. A. Mr. Penning has also taught the boys to make their own tools.

Patrick O'Hara will show pottery. The clay used in this pottery is native clay from Glasco, taken from the Washburn brickyard.

Marie O'Hara will show aprons, table cloths decorated with her own original blockprints.

To Enter at Y

Many individual craftsmen will enter their exhibits directly to the Y. M. C. A. building in Kingston. Edith Roberts Cook will show a woven pencil, one baton and an example of her work in jewelry, a lapis necklace set in silver. Mrs. Cook will also show some of her Christmas cards. The process of printing is her own and she calls them Sun Print Greeting Cards.

Mrs. Cook has many expressions in crafts but these cards are known in many parts of the country as well as at home. Mrs. Cook was one of the original founders of The Woodstock Guild of Craftsmen. She is also a member of Arts and Crafts in Boston and a former member of National Alliance of Art and Industry.

Miss Florence Webster of Woodstock promises to show some examples of her weaving. She has done extensive research in this craft.

Floyd Wilson of Zena will have

an exhibit of his work in Silver and Mrs. Wilson will show her paintings.

The Petrucciellis

Rose and Marietta Petruccielli are lending for exhibition a collection of samples of their work in crocheted and tatted lace. Many of these samples were made by Marietta many years ago, in Italy. They are laces used to decorate trousseaux-trimmings for towels, lingerie, pillow cases and also motifs for bedspreads. Both women do exquisite needlework and Rose shows a pair of costume embroidered suspenders. Michael Petruccielli is exhibiting three sculptures in wood; one a Ramshead in Coco-Bola wood; a Panther, in Walnut; three, a pair of bookends in the form of squirrels in curly maple. These animal sculptures of Mike's have great charm and show him to have a real mastery of his craft.

The Petruccielli family are all craftsmen and artists. The father, woven pencil, one baton and an example of her work in jewelry, a lapis necklace set in silver. Mrs. Cook will also show some of her Christmas cards. The process of printing is her own and she calls them Sun Print Greeting Cards.

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Floyd Wilson of Zena will have

Mohican

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TUESDAY

FRESH FRIED

CRULLERS

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Sugar Cookies doz.

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RED CHERRY - STRAWBERRY

ALL ONE LOW PRICE.

RICH FRESH MADE

COTTAGE CHEESE 2 lbs.

15^c

15^c

20^c

19^c



Imagine moving a house on a truck this size but that's virtually what you see. These panels are for the roof.



Its steel framework covered with wall boarding and asbestos shingles, the finished house really looks permanent.

Bartell Gets Off the Bench to Star in Giants' Two Wins

Ruins Cardinals With His Hitting In Double Bill Brooklyn Loses

Boston Takes Measure of Chisox Twice to Climb Into Second Place Next to Cleveland Indians

(By The Associated Press)

Remember Dick Bartell, the scrapping, chipping little shortstop who qualified as the fall guy of the last World Series by holding the ball while Buck McCormick of the Cincinnati Reds went charging home with the tying run in the deciding game?

Well, things haven't gone so hot for Bartell since that fateful day. The Detroit Tigers turned him loose not long ago, and he barely caught on as a free agent with his old club, the New York Giants, in the other league.

Since then he has been riding the Giants' bench, yelling his head off as always and wondering if Bill Jurges, the regular shortstop, ever would need rest. It was only two days ago that Dick finally slipped into the line-up as a pinch-hitter, and he seemed so happy about it that they let him start yesterday against the league-leading St. Louis Cardinals in the first game of a double-header.

One-Man Hurricane

He practically ruined the Cards single-handed. He singled, two runs home in the ninth inning of the first contest as the Giants scored five times to tie the score, and then in the tenth he pounded a home run into the left deck with one on to win the encounter, 7 to 5. He clouted a double and a single in the eighth, which the Giants also won, 12 to 7, and now it's Jurges' turn to wonder when he'll get off the bench.

The double defeat dropped the Cards into second place in the torrid National League race despite the fact Brooklyn was losing a single tilt to Cincinnati, 3 to 2. The Reds scored all their runs off what Wyatt, in the ninth, Paul Derringer winning his own game with a telling double.

The league's also-rans finished the day in a dead heat, so to speak. The Pittsburgh Pirates hammered the Phillies, 12 to 2, and then were set down by the Phillies' unpronounceable Johnny Podgajny, 5 to 2. Chicago thumped the Boston Braves, 5 to 1, behind Bill Lee's tight pitching, and then got slaughtered, 13 to 1. In the American League the Boston Red Sox supplied the big news by bouncing the Chicago White Sox twice, 5 to 3 and 3 to 0, and climbing into second place behind Cleveland's flying Indians. Old Lefty Grove won the 297th decision of his career in besting another original settler, Ted Lyons, in the opener. Rookie Herbert Newsome toiled brilliantly to blank Chicago in the second. Thornton Lee gave the slugging Bostonians only three hits, but his wildness was costly.

Wins Without Feller

Cleveland proved it could win without Bobby Feller as it set the Philadelphia Athletics back twice, 7 to 4 and 8 to 6, and took a little firmer grip on first place. Rolie Hemsley's slugging in both games made up for some wobbly Cleveland pitching.

The Yankees went on a home-run rampage, with Joe DiMaggio blasting three, to subdue the St. Louis Browns 5 to 3 in their first game and 8 to 3 in the second, which was called after seven innings because of a gathering storm.

Washington fell on Dizzy Trout and Buck Newsome for eight hits and seven runs in the sixth inning to scuttle Detroit, 9 to 3. Buddy Lewis and Jim Vernon each hit a four-bagger in the big inning.

Freeman Softies To Play Tuesday

Tuesday night on the M. J. M. diamond the Freeman Softball team, smarting under a two-game losing streak, will endeavor to get back on the win side when it crosses bats with the famous "436 Club."

Manager Knute Beichert indicated that he will juggle his lineup, and is very determined to bring home the bacon. His probable pitching selection will be Jack (Cannonball) Hartman with Jimmie Little catching.

The rest of the lineup will be Plough, Haines, Kirchofer, Huber, Uhl, Bruck, Goble, Saehloff, Leahy, Netter, Beichert, Shurter, Post and Diers.

German trade in Latin America has shrunk from \$430,000,000 in 1938 to about \$20,100,000 in 1940, a drop of over 90 per cent.

PLAY
A Gentleman's Game
in
Gentlemanly Surroundings
WE PRIDE OURSELVES ON
THE RESPECTABLE CONDUCT OF OUR
ACADEMY.
WE INVITE INSPECTION
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The Scoreboard

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results

New York 7, St. Louis 5 (1st), (10 innings).
New York 12, St. Louis 7 (2d).
Cincinnati 3, Brooklyn 2.
Chicago 3, Boston 1 (1st).
Boston 13, Chicago 1 (2d).
Pittsburgh 12, Philadelphia 2 (1st).
Philadelphia 5, Pittsburgh 2 (2d).

Standing of the Clubs

Club	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Brooklyn	33	15	.688	...
St. Louis	34	16	.680	...
New York	24	22	.522	8
Cincinnati	24	25	.490	9 1/2
Chicago	21	25	.457	11
Pittsburgh	18	24	.429	12
Boston	16	28	.364	15
Philadelphia	16	31	.340	16 1/2

Games Today

St. Louis at New York.
Cincinnati at Brooklyn.
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia.
Chicago at Boston.

Tuesday, June 10

Cincinnati at Boston.
Chicago at New York.
Pittsburgh at Brooklyn.
St. Louis at Philadelphia.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results

New York 9, St. Louis 3 (1st).
New York 8, St. Louis 3 (2d), (seven innings, darkness).
Boston 3, Chicago 3 (1st), (ten innings).

Boston 3, Chicago 0 (2d).
Cleveland 7, Philadelphia 4 (1st).
Cleveland 8, Philadelphia 6 (2d).

Washington 9, Detroit 3.

Standing of the Clubs

Club	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Cleveland	34	20	.630	...
Boston	26	20	.565	4
New York	28	22	.560	4
Chicago	28	22	.560	4
Detroit	27	24	.529	5 1/2
Philadelphia	24	26	.480	8
St. Louis	16	32	.333	15
Washington	17	34	.333	15 1/2

Games Today

No games scheduled today.
Tuesday, June 10
New York at Chicago.
Philadelphia at Detroit.
Washington at Cleveland.
Boston at St. Louis (night).

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results

Newark 9, Montreal 7 (1st).
Newark 5, Montreal 4 (2d).
Jersey City 6, Toronto 1 (1st).
Jersey City 5, Toronto 3 (2d).
Rochester 12, Baltimore 5 (1st).
Baltimore 12, Rochester 3 (2d).
Syracuse 5, Buffalo 3 (1st).
Buffalo 7, Syracuse 3 (2d).

Standing of the Clubs

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
Newark	32	19	.627
Montreal	29	20	.592
Rochester	29	21	.580
Buffalo	27	22	.551
Jersey City	24	26	.480
Baltimore	22	27	.449
Syracuse	20	27	.426
Toronto	14	35	.286

Games Today

Buffalo at Jersey City.
Toronto at Syracuse.
Rochester at Baltimore.
Other clubs not scheduled.

Major League Leaders

BATSMEN

Club	AB	R	H	Pct.
Reiser, Bklyn.	131	28	49	.371
Laughton, St. L.	120	35	70	.347
Mize, St. Louis	119	43	70	.338
Fletcher, Pitts.	113	30	61	.333
Herman, Bklyn.	118	22	49	.331

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	AB	R	H	Pct.
Williams, Bos.	142	46	62	.416
Heath, Cleve.	131	29	68	.369
Travis, Wash.	120	41	59	.358
Cullenbine, St. L.	137	27	49	.358
Dickey, N. Y.	127	19	43	.358

HOME-RUN HITTERS

National League

Club	HR
Ott, New York	14
Camilli, Brooklyn	12
Nicholas, Chicago	11

American League

Club	HR
York, Detroit	13
DiMaggio, New York	11
Johnson, Philadelphia	11

RUNS BATTED IN

National League

Club	RBI
Nicholson, Chicago	45
Slaughter, St. Louis	38
Ott, New York	37

American League

Club	RBI
York, Detroit	47
Keller, New York	44
DiMaggio, New York	43

Rienzo All Stars Win Double Bill

Chris Rienzo's All Stars scored two wins Sunday, defeating the Swamp Lilies, 5-3, in the first of a doubleheader at Hasbrouck Park, and the Jefferson Heights team, 10-0, in the second.

Fourteen of the Swamp Lilies fanned at Tommy Fisher's fast one, seven of them going down in succession, and in the tilt with the Jeffersons, Buckie Buchanan ably took care of the hurling duties for the Rienzos with 17 strikeouts. Mike Yonta did the catching.

Tony Rua and Johnny Perry hit homers for the Rienzo club in the second game.

Next Sunday the Rienzos will travel to Catskill, where Buchanan and Yonta will make up the starting battery.

Dissatisfied with the government price-control system, cattlemen in the vicinity of Kobe, Japan, refused to drive their cattle to the city, resulting in a meat shortage.

Browns' New Manager



Luke Sewell, veteran American League catcher and coach of the Cleveland Indians, smiles broadly in St. Louis after learning he will manage the St. Louis Browns, replacing Fred Haney.

Zeke Bonura Will Answer Uncle Sam's Call for Service

Minor League Star Will Not Seek Deferment; to Report for Army Service June 19

Minneapolis, June 9 (AP)—Zeke Bonura is doing a Hank Greenberg and storing his big bat for a real war-club.

He's been called in the draft and refuses to seek deferment. His loss to the minors is easily what Hank's was to the majors, for Zeke has been setting the American Association afire.

Bonura, stepping down a peg or two after a slugging career in the American and National Leagues, played so well with Minneapolis that, he said, he got two offers to return to the big show and he rejected both because of his happiness here and the imminence of the draft call.

Checking out yesterday to visit his folks in New Orleans before reporting for army duty, June 19, Bonura was feted by the ball club and by individuals.

Rowing Cleric Will Oar His Way Up Hudson to Crew

Rev. Raymond C. Knox Will Be With Columbia at Poughkeepsie for Training Period

New York, June 9 (AP)—Dawn tomorrow will find a tiny racing shell slicing its way up the Hudson river, bound for Poughkeepsie, 60 miles and three days away—as the oar pullers.

On the sliding seat will be Columbia University's "rowing preacher," the Rev. Raymond C. Knox, whose tall muscular figure belies his 65 years.

University chaplain, Knox is making the trip just to be with the varsity crew during its training for the big Poughkeepsie regatta June 25.

He plans overnight stops at upper Nyack and West Point and a brief stop at Beacon, his birthplace.

Behind him are 28,000 miles of sculling—enough so that he is recognized as having rowed more miles than any other oarsman in the country.

Because rain stopped festivities on Mardi Gras night in February Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, paraded its allegorical floats and rejoiced more than two months later.

Sports Roundup

By EDDIE BRIETZ

New York, June 9 (The Special News Service)—Some hoss, this Whirlaway. And by the by, Owner Warren Wright has commissioned George Ford Morris, the artist, to paint the colt's picture between now and the time he leaves for the Arlington classic at Chicago.

... Here's news: Auburn will play as many as two football games at home this fall, for the first time since 1930. ... What former top-flight jockey is suing one of the present-day top riders for a \$3,000 craps-game debt contracted last August at Saratoga? ... Frankie Baumholtz, Ohio U. baseball and basketball star who was the "darling" of the last Madison Square Garden tournament, has signed with the Cincinnati Redios. Frankie is a left-handed hitting outfielder. ... Conn-Louis fight odds now are down to 2 1/2 to 1—with the old bomber on the short end, of course. ... The grapevine, which often is twisted, reports that Mary Hardwick, the English net queen and Charles Hare, former British Davis cupper, are Mr. and Mrs.

Bard on Rave-On Dept.

Frank Murray, head football coach at U. of Virginia, contributed this jingle. ... We think it's darned good and hope you agree. As the burghers at Doorn softly waited At the Kaiser Wilhelm holy-grailed, Who thought to remember Way back one December When the Dodge Chief Larry MacPhailed?

The Week's Wash

Best headline we saw on Lou Gehrig's death was written by Tom Stephenson in the Elkhart, Ind., Daily Truth—"Gehrig, Baseball's Iron Man, 'Goes Down Swinging'". ... Don't be surprised if Ken Overlin is stretched horizontally by "Ezzard the Wizard" Charles in their fight tonight in Cincinnati. Our dope says the stage is all set for one of the biggest boxing upsets of the year.

... Neville Dunn is quitting as sports editor of the Lexington (Ky.) Herald and has bought "The Thoroughbred Record." Here's good luck to one swell guy. ... Today's sports quiz: Did McGraw ever win 10 games for Brooklyn? (Answer later). ... The Yankees are supposed to be talking turkey with the White Sox, but no games are mentioned yet. ... Tim Mara, owner of the New York Football Giants, who has been seriously ill with pneumonia, was at Belmont Saturday for the first time in weeks.

Names Is Still Names

Lefty Sparks bested Lefty Burns in a southpaw duel the other night at Tallahassee. ... Which is one instance of where the smoke is hotter than the fire.

Today's Guest Star

Jack Carberry, Denver Post: "If you can tell me how Billy Conn will react mentally in his coming bout with Joe Louis, I'll tell you the winner. ... The whole problem is going to be can Louis find the target—or will he spend the evening shooting at the little man who wasn't there? ... If Conn weren't Irish I'd say right now that he would stay the full distance, and that at the end of the fight Louis' face would be a mass of cuts. ... But Conn is Irish. ... And the Irish get mad when they're hit. ... And if Conn gets mad and goes in slugging against Louis, he'll get his head torn off."

Sports Quiz Answer

Sure, Bob McGraw, a right-hander, did it in 1926.

Rees Are Victors At Wallkill, 15-1

In a seven-inning game Sunday, the Receptions swarmed all over two pitchers from Wallkill State Medium Security Prison, collecting 16 hits off the two twirlers. Mac Tiano led the Kingston pack with two triples.

Bob Bush on the mound for the Rees kept the tossers of Johnny Law fanning at the breeze, allowing only one hit, a single, in the sixth inning of the contest which ended in favor of the Kingstonians, 15-1.

WHIRLAWAY WINS BELMONT STAKES

Whirlaway with Eddie Arcaro up finishes three lengths ahead of Robert Morris to win the Belmont Stakes at Belmont Park. Whirlaway, Kentucky Derby and Preakness winner, copped \$39,770 prize money.

U. S. Golf Moguls Are Pleased Over Tourney in Texas

President of U. S. G. A. Is Amazed Over Gallery That Turned Out at Fort Worth Links

Fort Worth, Tex., June 9 (AP)—The time has not yet come to take statistical stock of the 4th U. S. Open Golf Championship. The financial experts still are involved with figures on ticket sales, the hot dog concession, and the cost of getting back into normal condition the Colonial Club where the tournament was played.

One thing, however, is certain. The U. S. Golf Association bigwigs were amply satisfied with their experiment of bringing their blue-ribbon tournament into new territory.

Harold W. Pierce, U. S. G. A. president, never did get over his astonishment at the size of the crowds which turned out even on opening day.

Though the final day's galleries, the 10,000 who saw Craig Wood match par for his closing 36 holes to post a winning 284, fell short of most advance predictions, they nevertheless were tremendous.

Francis Ouimet, who won the open in 1913 and this year headed the championship committee, and Chick Evans, who won in 1916, both judged the crowd the largest ever to see a U. S. Open.

The tournament set another record in that there were only two players who broke par during the three days, one was Denny Shute, whom Wood beat by three shots for the title, and the other Ben Hogan, who had the best score for any 36 holes—68-70 on the last day.

Hogan Was Sure

Hogan, after finishing in the money for the 48th straight time, said he was sure he'd win on the last day, even though he went into it seven strokes behind the leaders.

"I really beat my brains out through those last two rounds," said Ben, who tied Johnny Bulla for third place at 289.

Wood lost little time starting to get rid of his \$1,000 prize money. The first \$100 went for a defense saving bond, and the next \$200 to his caddie, who had picked Craig in advance of the tournament. The boy got off the best crack of the week when Wood handed him his check, he took one look and said: "Boy, call me a taxi!"

Skeet Gunners Are Tuning Up for 13th Annual Prize Shoot

Great Eastern Tourney Is Attracting Country's Best Marksmen for Event on June 20, 21, 22

Stratford, Conn., June 9—The nation's leading skeet shooters are beginning to tune up for the 13th annual Great Eastern Skeet Championships June 20, 21, 22 at the Remington Gun Club, Lordship.

The Great Eastern is the oldest and largest skeet tourney in the country and the three-day program attracts the greatest scattergun marksmen of the nation. Approximately 300 shooters are expected to attend.

Since its establishment, the Great Eastern has not only attracted top-ranking skeet shots, but novice shooters also find plenty of excitement in the closely contested class events.

A history of the Great Eastern is in reality a history of organized skeet shooting, skeet having been first introduced in Massachusetts 15 years ago.

A new clubhouse, and eight fields with the latest equipment, make the Remington Gun Club one of the most attractive spots in all skeetdom. The grounds are located on a promontory surrounded on one side by Long Island Sound and on the other by the Housatonic River. Sky and water backgrounds are ideally adapted to skeet shooting.

THE CHAMP DROPS A 24-FOOT CHIP SHOT

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The crowd watches intently as Defending Champion Lawson Little chips 24 feet from just off the green to score a birdie three at the seventh hole during the opening round of the U. S. national open in Fort Worth, Tex. Line indicates path of ball, still in motion. Player at left is Bob Byrnes, home professional, and at right is Dick Metz, Oak Park, Ill.

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REPLIES The following replies to classified advertisements published in The Daily Freeman are not at the Freeman Office:

Uptown
AC, HBR, Bookkeeper, H. H. IM, REF, SH, CH, UM, UT, VW

ARTICLES FOR SALE

A BANKRUPT STOCK—Paint; regularly \$2.50, now \$1.40. Kingston Used Furniture Co., 120 Broadway.
A BARGAIN—Call Clearwater for dry kindling, stove and heater wood. Phone 1509.

ABSOLUTELY BRAND NEW pianos rented. Frederick Winters, 231 Clinton Avenue.

ARCH PRESERVER SHOES—AA size 7.5. \$1.00. Phone 1509.

BALE—outdoor, 1940, de luxe model, Evinrude motor, latest accessories; reasonable. 96 Clinton Avenue or Fischer's Advertisers.

BOAT—Chris Craft, dealer, outboard motor. Ben Rhymer's Auto Body Shop, 421 Albany Avenue.

CHRIS CRAFT—dealer and two extra boats. demonstration. Phone 1509.

CINDERS—stone, sand, fill, top soil trucking. Phone 1509.

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One Cent a Word

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BUSINESS EQUIPMENT

ADDING MACHINE—Victor and Underwood typewriter. Phone 1509.

USED ADDING MACHINES—fully guaranteed. O'Reilly's, 559 Broadway. Phone 1509.

USED MIMOGRAPH—perfect condition. 515 O'Reilly's, 559 Broadway. Phone 1509.

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

STRAWBERRIES—wholesale-retail. Fred Robinson, Lucas avenue extension. Phone 126-W-1.

STRAWBERRIES—for canning. J. V. Pfeiffer, Phone 886-M-2.

Plants, Bulbs and Shrubbery

GERANIUMS—and vegetable plants. Oscar's Farm, New Paltz.

PERENNIAL and annual flowers. E. Danner, 58 Ten Broeck Avenue.

LIVE STOCK

DOE KID—Saanen-Toggenburg, four months old, weaned; mother good producer. Registered today. Write P. O. Box 57, Hurley, N. Y.

FIRST CALF—Holstein, Guernsey and Ayrshire—holders. Blood and TB tested. Edward Davenport, Accord, N. Y.

FRESH GUERNSEY COW—and calf; excellent blood and blood tested. Lewis E. Snyder, Route 2, Box 148, Sackett's, N. Y. (High Woods).

HOLSTEIN (1)—one Ayrshire, 3-year-old, just fresh T.B. tested. W. H. Simpson, Clintonville, N. Y. Phone 6634.

SMALL SADDLE HORSE—gentle and quiet, for children or ladies. Heine, Lucas avenue, Box 55, 5 miles out.

Pets

BOSTON BELL TERRIER pup (Toy), registered American Kennel Club. 23 Brewster Street, Phone 3421.

PERSIAN KITTENS—both sexes; color, all kinds, smokes, blue, red, excellent bloodlines. Mrs. J. D. Harbot, 12 Tietjen avenue, Kingston, N. Y.

Poultry and Supplies For Sale

BABY TURKEYS—blood tested, each with all kinds. Charles H. Brown, Saratoga, Phone 3421.

CHICKS—pullets, broilers. Reben Poultry Farm, Sawkill Road, Phone 3421.

HALL CROSS PILLETS—ready to lay. See Ricochono, evenings, Bloomington.

KERR'S LIVELY CHICKS—Started chicks available at special prices. Take advantage of discount by placing orders. Phone 2720 between 10 and 12 mornings. Kerr Chickeries, Inc., corner Washington and Hurley avenues, Kingston, N. Y.

WANTED—5000 head of poultry weekly. Farmers' Live Poultry Market, 207 Washington street, Newburgh, N. Y.

WHITE LEGHORN PILLETS—from T. C. certified breeders. Phone 472-2, Phone 2525.

WHITE LEGHORN PILLETS (3000)—three months old. Stanley Hader, High Falls.

APARTMENTS TO LET

ALBANY AVE., 182—four rooms, all improvements, exclusive automatic hot water. Phone 192 Albany Avenue. Phone 2944.

APARTMENT—two rooms, with all modern improvements. Franklin Apartments. Inquire phone 2525 or 248.

APARTMENT—four rooms, all improvements; adults only. Quigley Apartments, 97 Main street. Phone 2054.

APARTMENT—second floor, 57 Foxhall avenue. Call only between 5 and 6. Phone 156 Highland Avenue. Phone 4126.

APARTMENTS (2)—six and three rooms; all improvements. Phone 1509.

APARTMENT—three rooms, heat and hot water furnished. 163 Tremper Avenue. Phone 1509.

APARTMENTS—two and three rooms, modern conveniences; heat, hot water, refrigerator. 133 Green street. Phone 1509.

APARTMENT—very modern, four rooms, garage, all improvements. Phone 1509.

APARTMENT—five rooms; heat, hot water, bath, shower, refrigerator, etc. 54 Washington Avenue. Phone 1780.

APARTMENT—three rooms; heat and hot water furnished. Inquire 773 Broadway.

APARTMENT—four rooms and bath, improvements. 150 Clinton Avenue.

APARTMENT—three rooms; adults. 95 Chester street; improvements; garage. Phone 1509.

FAIR ST., 55—apartment, three rooms and bath, all improvements. Inquire 690 Broadway.

FOUR ROOMS—first floor; 87 West Chester street; improvements; garage; reasonable. Phone 356-J.

DIETITE—TILED KITCHEN; HARDWOOD FLOORS; HEAT, HOT WATER, CUPBOARD, CUPBOARD, JANITOR SERVICE. APPLY H. R. BRIGHAM, 729 BROADWAY.

HEATED and unheated, 4-6 room apartments. 40 and 50, Pfeiffer, Walter Caunitz, 3119.

MODERN three-room apartment, first floor front; refrigerator, hot water; garage. 16 John street. Phone 812.

MODERN three-room steam heated apartment; uptown. Phone 1508-R.

PORT LENO—five rooms, bath, all improvements; near Broadway; heat and hot water by tenant. Seen by appointment only. Phone 364-J or 3458-J.

SIX ROOMS—all improvements; Delaware avenue, near Broadway; heat and hot water by tenant. Seen by appointment only. Phone 364-J or 3458-J.

SMALL APARTMENT—improvements; garage; adults. 133 Foxhall Avenue. Phone 1509.

THREE ROOMS—heat and hot water furnished. 189 Hurley Avenue. Phone 3099-V.

THREE ROOMS—bath, heat and hot water; adults only. Phone 2017.

TWO AND THREE-room apartment; heat, bath, instant hot water; adults. 73 Crown street.

TWO ROOMS—garage; garden space; also large front room with porch for summer; electricity furnished; reasonable rent. 274 Linderman Avenue. Phone 2719.

FLATS TO LET

FLAT—four rooms; adults only. Inquire 694 Greenhill Avenue.

FLAT—four rooms, at 75 Abel street. Phone 211.

FLAT—five rooms, for small family, all improvements. 77 Gage street.

FLAT—six rooms, also two-room apartment. 10 87-88 Broadway.

FLAT—seven rooms, improvements; reasonable rent. Inquire 14 Ravine street.

FLAT—at 39 North Front street. Inquire 120 Emerson street.

MODERN ROOMS (3)—heated, hot water all year round. \$50. 350 Broadway. Phone 229-2.

TWO ROOMS—and bath; colored; references. Phone 2719.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

A HANDSOMELY FURNISHED—living room, bedroom, kitchenette and bath. St. James Apartments, 58 St. James street. Phone 229-2.

A LARGE BEDROOM—and kitchenette; everything furnished. 110 Henry street.

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FURNISHED APARTMENTS

ALL IMPROVEMENTS—corner Prince and Foxhall avenue; also single rooms. Phone 3873-W.

APARTMENT—three rooms, private bath, refrigerator, gas range, first floor. 152 St. James street.

APARTMENTS—two and three rooms. All improvements; gas range, centrally located. 25 Van Gassenbeck street. Phone 1036-M.

HOUSEKEEPING APARTMENT—all improvements, constant hot water, 61 Downs street.

KITCHENETTE APARTMENT—two rooms, all conveniences; reasonable. 77 Pearl street.

TWO OR THREE rooms, modern improvements. 133 St. James street.

FURNISHED ROOMS

APARTMENT—two or three rooms, with private bath; also two connecting rooms with kitchenette; second floor front. 117-119 Broadway.

COMFORTABLE ROOMS—at 202 Fair street.

FURNISHED ROOM—rent reasonable, at 44 Cedar street.

FURNISHED ROOMS—all improvements; continuous hot water, 162 Pine street.

FURNISHED ROOMS—single light housekeeping. 39 Van Buren street.

FURNISHED ROOM—at 136 Clinton street.

GREEN ST., 165—one or two rooms, all improvements.

LARGE COMFORTABLE front room. Colden, 289 Washington Avenue.

LARGE PLEASANT ROOM—with or without garage. 158 Washington Avenue.

ONE ROOM—private family; centrally located, near city bus lines. Phone 344-R.

ONE ROOM—all improvements, private family. Phone 2652-W.

ROOM—large, cool, good bed, and bath. 59 Downs street.

GARAGES TO LET

GARAGE—at 98 Highland Avenue.

GARAGE—two-car; suitable for large truck. Phone 279.

HOUSES TO LET

BIRNWEAVER—six-room house. Inquire 771 Broadway.

BUNGALOW—3 rooms, and bath, newly decorated. All improvements. 928-W-1.

CHARMING OLD STONE HOUSE—seven rooms, two baths, three fireplaces; available June 15th. James E. Sneed, 244 Fair street.

COTTAGE—86 Hoffman street. For information, phone 2720 between 10 and 12 mornings.

COTTAGE—108 West O'Reilly street, all modern improvements. Inquire 1 Andrew street or 44 West O'Reilly street.

DOUBLE HOUSE—seven rooms, 156 Washington Avenue. Phone 66-R-1.

HOUSE—all improvements, at 84 Spring street. Phone 531.

HOUSE—six rooms, all improvements; decorated. 100 McKean street.

HOUSE—39 West Chester street, six rooms, all improvements; garage. Inquire 31 West Chester street.

MY HOME—at Ashokan, nine rooms, all improvements; one acre; reasonable. Chester Lyons, phone 3403.

OFFICES & STORES TO LET

MODERN STORE—368 Broadway. Phone 1509.

OFFICE—modern, on Wall street and Fair street. Phone 531.

OFFICE—or STORE space, 237 Fair street, show window, modern facilities, heat, hot water; reasonable rent. Inquire 237 Fair street or phone 2250.

OFFICE—uptown, reasonable SHAT. REALTY CO., 286 Wall street.

SUMMER CAMPS TO LET

BLOOMINGTON—4 rooms, furnished, improvements, running water, refrigerator, garage, near lake. Write Soham, 14 Spring Avenue, Bergenfield, N. J.

BUNGALOW—for season; water front for bathing, boating and fishing; furnished; furnished; Glenzie Lake Park. Phone 2365.

BUNGALOW—four rooms, well, electricity, on reservoir; \$85 season. Box 181, Bergenfield, N. J.

FURNISHED BUNGALOWS—on water front, beaches and boats at Glenzie Lake Park. Henry H. Swift, 161 O'Reilly street, Kingston. Phone 274.

FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING cottages; DeWitt Lake; week-end; furnished; bathing, boating. Phone Kingston 4134.

FURNISHED ROOMS—apartments, camps and bungalows by month or season. Phone 1547-M.

IN CATSKILLS—three-room bungalow; furnished for season. RM, Uptown Freeman.

STIMER BUNGALOWS—lovely spot, high on banks of Esopus Creek. \$110-140 season; nine-room cottage, \$225. Briggs, Mr. Marion.

TO LET

BUILDING—26'x20'; suitable for shop, warehouse, auto garage; \$15 month. Inquire 221 Foxhall Avenue.

WANTED TO BUY

A BETTER PRICE paid for men's used clothing, shoes, hats, guns, rifles, Sam's Army and Navy Store, 74 St. James street.

ANTIQUITY FURNITURE—glassware, paintings, buttons, kerosene lamps, old silver, Colonial Antiques Shop, 234 West. Phone 274.

BARBER SHOP—American barber desires to purchase same in a small country town. Please write full details to Box 887, Downtown Freeman.

BOOKS! Books Wanted—Persons who have books to sell; specialty rare books; highest prices; call; carter refunded; send list. Take Rosendale bus to Kallip's corner and walk towards Birnweaver to Box 103, Route 2.

The Weather

MONDAY, JUNE 9, 1941

Sun rises, 4:14 a. m.; sun sets, 7:45 p. m., E. S. T.
Weather, clear.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded during the night by The Freeman thermometer was 55 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 67 degrees.

Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity—Clear tonight. Partly cloudy Tuesday. Probably showers Wednesday.

Continued cool. Moderate or light northwest winds veering to northeast. Lowest temperature tonight about 50 degrees in the city, 45 in the suburbs. High tomorrow about 70.

Eastern New York—Fair and continued cool with some likelihood of light frost in exposed places in north portion tonight. Tuesday increasing cloudiness and continued cool. Wednesday showers.

Our Growing Population

The following births have been reported to the Board of Health:

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Charkosky of Kerhonkson, a son, Sol Larry, in Kingston Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Wenzel of Eddyville, a son, Richard John, in Kingston Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee O. Alpin of Windham, a daughter, Dolores Ann, in Benedictine Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor R. Taylor of 19 Emerson street, a son, Richard Edward, in Benedictine Hospital.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert F. Moseley of 139 Wall street, a son, Ralph Sessions, in Benedictine Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Rougier of 65 Third avenue, a son, Frank LeRoy, in Kingston Hospital.

McCoey Condition 'Serious'

Frank McCoey, Port Ewen resident, who was critically injured Friday afternoon as a result of a gun shot wound in the head, was reported as "serious" at the Benedictine Hospital today. Police contend McCoey shot himself with a 16 gauge shot gun in a bedroom of his home in the south end of Port Ewen.

Files Certificate

Martha Henry has filed a certificate with the county clerk stating she is doing business on Chestnut street, New Paltz, under the name and style of Henry's Electrical Shop.

BUSINESS NOTICES

SHELDON TOMPKINS MOVING Local, Long Distance. Storage Modern Vans. Packed Personally. Ins. 32 Clinton Ave. Tel. 649

Smith Ave. Storage Warehouse Local and Long Distance Moving 84 - 86 Smith Ave. Phone 4070.

VAN ETTEN & HOGAN Wm. S. Hogan, Prop., 150 Wall St. Local, Long Distance Moving and Storage, Phone 661-489-J.

KINGSTON TRANSFER CO., INC. Storage warehouse, Local and long distance moving. Phone 910.

WHITE STAR TRANSFER CO. Moving, Trucking, Storage. Local and Distance. Phone 164.

The Daily Freeman is on sale at the following stands in New York city: Hotelling News Agency, Times Building, Broadway and 43rd street.

PETER C. OSTERHOUDT & SON Contractors, Builders and Jobbers. 80 Lucas Avenue. Phone 616

MASTEN & STRUBEL Storage Warehouse and Moving. 742 Broadway. Phone 2212.

Lawn mowers and power mowers sharpened, repaired, adjusted. Work guaranteed. Called for. Delivered. Kidd's Bicycle Repair Shop, 55 Franklin St. Tel. 2484.

Kingston Cash Register Co. Repairs on all makes of cash registers and adding machines. Cash registers bought and sold. 158 Henry St. Phone 1090-W.

STYLES EXPRESS, Cottekill, N. Y. Daily service to New York and New Jersey. Local and long distance moving and trucking. Phone Kingston 336-W-1, High Falls 2331.

Geo. W. Nichols, RD 3, Box 75, Kingston, N. Y. Phone Rosendale 2177. Chain Link Fence, Sliding Gates, Fencing Materials, etc. Difficult or Technical Complete Fence Construction a Specialty.

LAWN MOWERS Sharpened, Adjusted, Repaired Saw Filing, Retooling Harold Buddenhagen 127 E. Chester St. Phone 2774-J

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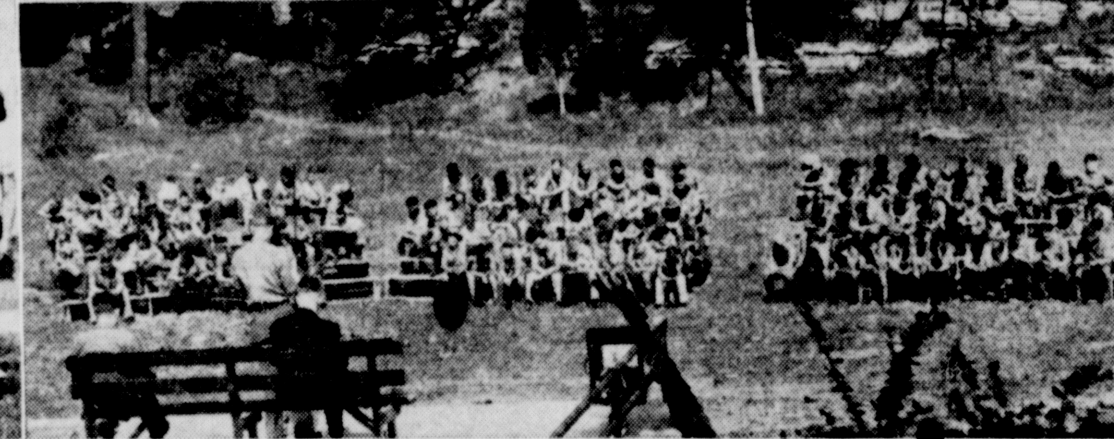
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Scenes at Annual Boy Scout Camp-o-ree



Freeman Photos

From Friday afternoon until Sunday afternoon, approximately 600 Boy Scouts from the Ulster-Greene Council, literally "took over" Forsyth Park for their annual camp-o-ree. The various track and field inter-troop contests were held in the stadium. Here are a few snaps of the various activities. In the upper left, members of Ed Sylvesters Indian Troop open the honor campfire ceremony on Saturday night with a ceremonial dance. In the upper right, Boy, Girl and Cub Scouts lineup before a large audience at the stadium on Saturday afternoon for inspection. In the left center, Bob Winnie and William Kinch of Troop 11 are shown as the fire they made burned the string to give them first place in the string burning event. On the right tracksters from Troop No. 6, are shown crossing the finish line with the chariot to take a first place in this event. On the bottom left members of Troop 20, Hurley, drop to the ground after scaling the wall. Hurley, by virtue of three first places and one second place, was given the honor of winning the Camp-o-ree. Below the photo of the chariot race is a general view of a section of one of the camps, and at bottom right Scouts attend the field service held Sunday morning.

Scouts Break Camp Early Sunday Afternoon at Local Park; Field Events Are Held

Over 600 tired but happy Boy Scouts began to "fold up their tents" about 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon and left Forsyth Park for their homes in various parts of Ulster and Greene counties, bringing to a close the fifth annual Camporee of the Ulster-Greene Council. The affair, according to Scout Executive R. Gardiner Burns, was the largest and in many ways the most successful of any yet held. The arrival of members of Troops 27 and 28 of Ellenville Saturday afternoon brought the number of scouts in attendance to over 600, which is a record for one of these meets in this area. In addition there were about 60 scoutmasters and assistants in attendance.

The field events were held in the municipal stadium Saturday afternoon with representatives of some 40 troops taking part. The combined troops formed in the park at 2:15 and led by the drum and bugle corps of Troop 12 of the First Reformed Church, the 600 scouts joined by some 400 Girl Scouts, who also held a field day Saturday, marched into the Stadium. It was an inspiring sight as this group of nearly a thousand young people, with flags and banners flying, lined up for the opening ceremonies preceding the program of events.

There were seven field events and first places in six of them were carried off by two troops, Troop 20 of Hurley and Troop 11 of St. James Church, each placing first in three events. The other first place was taken by Troop 12 of the First Reformed Church.

Troop 20's three victories in the field events, in addition to its work of capturing first place in the First Aid contest in the morning, made it the outstanding troop at the Camporee for proficiency in Scout activities. Addison Schultz of the New York Telephone Co. was chief judge and had charge of the First Aid contest staged Saturday morning. There were 12 troops represented in the event, winners being:

presses appreciation to the city of Kingston for cooperation given and permission to use Forsyth Park and its facilities for the Camporee. In addition to the general lay-out and advantages of location, the Scouts appreciated the use of swings, handball court, baseball diamond and other features.

The Joiners News of Interest to Fraternal Organizations

A regular meeting of the Colonial Rebekah Lodge No. 48 will be held this evening in the lodge rooms, corner of Broadway and Brewster street, at 8 o'clock.

Vanderbilt Council, No. 41, D. of A., will hold a regular meeting Tuesday afternoon, June 10, at 2 o'clock, at 14 Henry street. In the evening at 8 o'clock the district meeting of District No. 6 will be held at 14 Henry street, when State Councilor Grace D. Simpson will make her official visit.

Randout Commandery, No. 52, K. T., will hold its regular stated convocation Wednesday evening, June 11, at 8 o'clock in Masonic Temple, 31 Albany avenue. The eminent commander will give his report on the proceedings of Grand Commandery, which was held in New York, June 7 and 8. Since this is the last meeting before the summer recess, a large attendance is requested.

A stated communication of Kingston Lodge, No. 10, F. & A. M. will be held on Tuesday evening, June 10 at 7:30 o'clock. Due to the fact that District Deputy Grand Master Edward M. Henderson will be in Prattville on this date, Kingston Lodge No. 10 will be compelled to defer the presentation of the Grand Lodge Award for 50 years service to Brother John L. Tanner until June 17.

Date Changed The Accord Methodist Church will serve a strawberry supper in the church hall on Tuesday evening, June 10 at 6 o'clock instead of Wednesday evening, June 18 as formerly stated.

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Divorce Is Granted Evelyn Halwick of the town of Ulster has been granted an interlocutory decree of divorce from Walter A. Halwick by Justice Harry E. Schirick. Married at town of Ulster, June 26, 1932, the plaintiff is awarded custody of a minor child and is given \$4 weekly for support and maintenance. The plaintiff by the decree may remarry but the defendant is forbidden to again marry except with the permission of the court. A. J. Cook appeared for the plaintiff.

Russian motion picture studios will produce "The Bluebird," "The Hunchback Horse," after the opera by that name, and "The Snow Queen" in colors.

Women of London are being urged not to be slack in their dress, some having appeared in exclusive restaurants in informal attire and minus stockings.

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Deer Is Killed A dead deer was brought to police headquarters shortly after 11 o'clock Sunday evening by E. Dexter Freeman of 349 East 49th street, New York city. Mr. Freeman reported that while driving along the Ashokan reservoir the deer ran across the road in front of his auto and was knocked down and killed. Game Protector Fred DeWitt was notified by the police.

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